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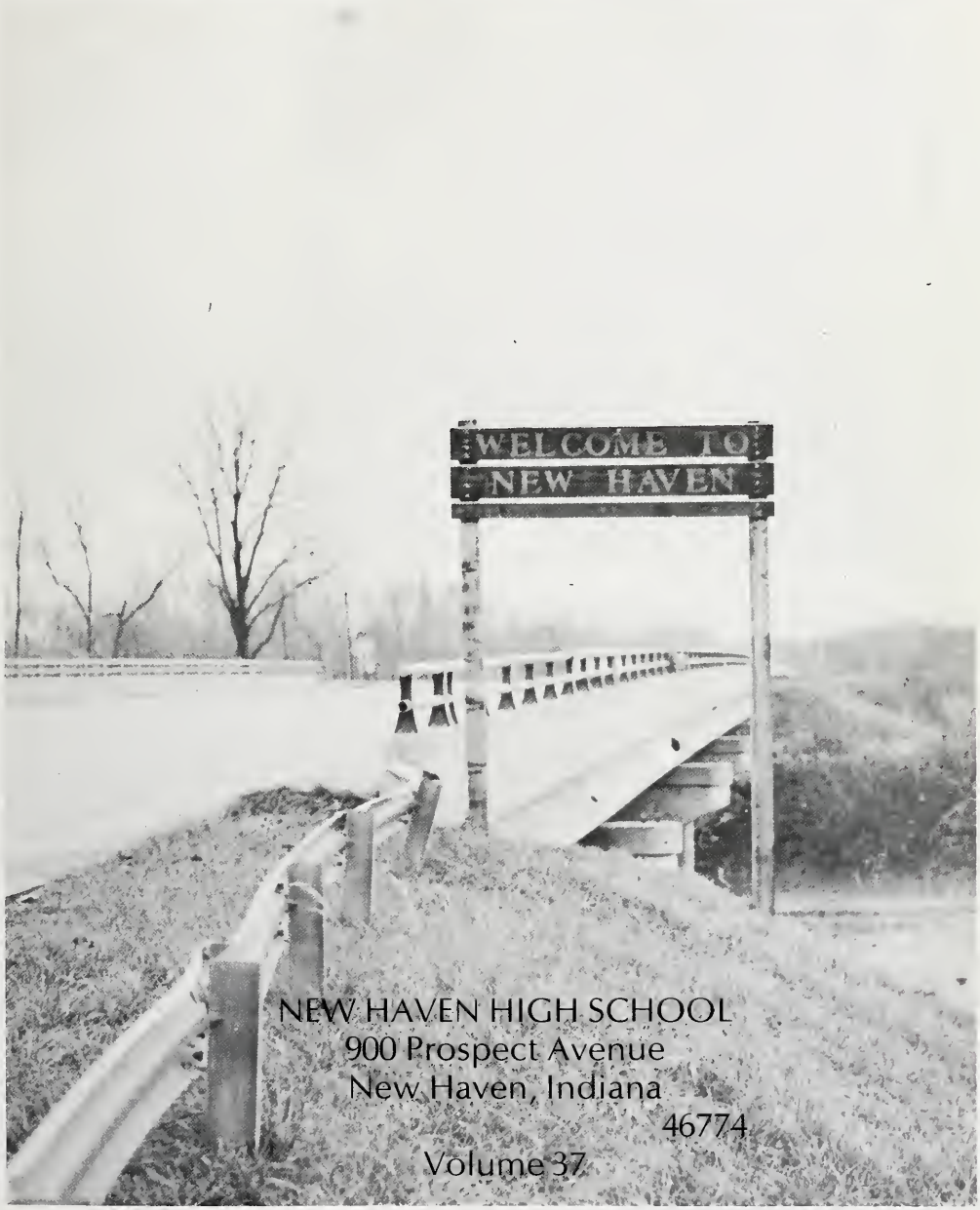

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"THAT DOWN HOME FEELING..."

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." Being at home, having friends, laughing, crying, giving, sharing. New Haven, our home, now suddenly growing, expanding. Our memories of a school will soon be forgotten as we move to a bigger, more modern school. Will we feel as at home there? Only time can tell.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." Cracks covered the greenish walls, But you couldn't see the gaps from the spirit posters plastered all around.

The Bulldogs didn't always field a winning team, but you couldn't ever tell it from the ruckus we were raising.

There might have been a stuffed shirt somewhere in that crowd, but the grinning faces, patched jeans, tennis shoes, and bibbed overalls gave this place "That Down Home Feeling . . ."

Defeat can never come without a sting nor victory without pride, react-

Above. Senior John Moyer speaks to the student body at the sectional pep session, as his teammates shout some advice.

Right. Vic the Bulldog, Junior Barb Kiebel and Sophomore Donna Thorp stand at attention during the National Anthem.

Highlighter, Sophomore Paula Parris tries hard not to look at the crowd so she doesn't start laughing.

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Senior Kathy Wichern looks out the windows to Schnelker Park in anticipation of "Getting out" of school.

Mr. Charles Henke, Marryin' Sam, conducts the marriage ceremony at MOONSHINE MADNESS, the annual girl-ask-guy night.

Right. At one of the assemblies, Bill Curry of the group Free Fare holds up an applause sign to the students.

Taking time out from practice at band camp is Senior Sue Dixon. The camp was held the last week of August before school.

ing to life with maturity forges a champion out of a loser.

In 1911, New Haven High School was established with an enrollment of 50 students. Mr. B. H. Smith was principal, and in 1913, four people received diplomas as the first graduating class. Today around 200 will graduate in May 1976.

"Always accomplish a little more and be somewhat superior to the preceeding class, but by all means be original." This was the advice given by the class of '23, to the remaining classes in NHHS.

On November 30, 1923, the basketball team started the season by defeating Woodburn 51-13. The season went by with 10 games played; New Haven won seven.

In 1920, the Girls Athletic Association was originated with basketball the only sport. One evening a week was devoted to practice; the season ended with five wins.

From 1911 to 1976 there has been approximately 7900 graduated from New Haven High. If all goes on schedule, the class of 1977 will be graduating from the new New Haven High School.

"That Down Home Feeling . . . " It was some year. It saw New Haven record a 6-4 season in football. Winning the Becker Barrel back with a 20-15 win over Harding and winning Homecoming 40-6.

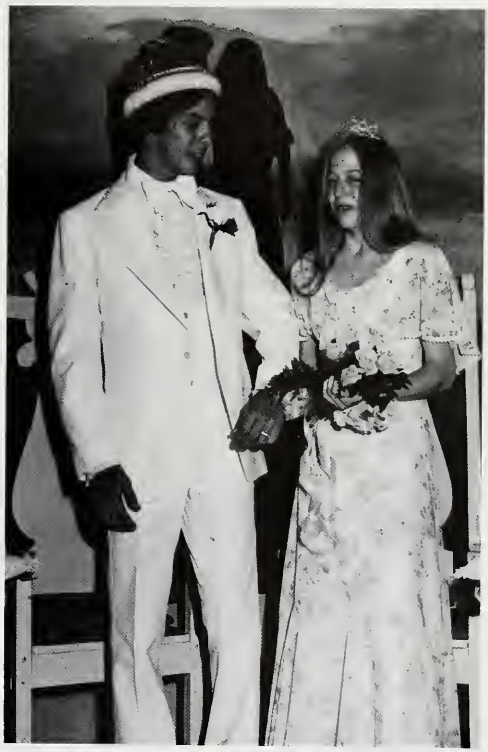
"That Down Home Feeling . . . " It was some year. It saw the basketball team boast a 14-8 season. It saw them beat Harding in their first game of the season 79-77, and beat Columbia City 90-75 to win the NEIAC Championship. It also saw them beat Leurs in their first game of sectionals and lose in overtime to Wayne in the second game.

"That Down Home Feeling . . . " It was some year. It was the year that saw Sickafoose win a regional victory in shot-put and advance to state competition to place 10th.

Posing for a picture is the New Haven varsity basketball team (of 1922-23 not this year!!!)

Sue Gibson says goodbye in the corridors after graduation. This was a familiar site among all the ex-seniors.

"THAT DOWN HOME FEELING..."



Above. Seniors Butch Cheviron, Dave Bade, and Dave Shifley help varsity cheerleaders Gina Lothamer, Jayne Essex, Dawn Gibson, Judy Flora and Corinne Lampe do the pre-game lineup.

Above right. Reigning over the 1976 Jr.-Sr. Prom, "Just You 'n' Me" are Juniors Mark Hevel and Karen Klotz.

Forced to go to football games at the Heritage field because of work on John Young, the fans still come and cheer their team on.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S

It's 3:17 on a Friday afternoon and those students who have stayed around for the activity period are busily contemplating the course of activities planned for the upcoming weekend, while some seniors who failed to negotiate the twenty-five minute naptime are already indulging in the frolics of weekend nieana. As the clock on the wall clicks to 3:18, a passer by would tend to wonder what a normal student would do on a normal run of the mill weekend. The answer to that question is really quite elementary, nothing. A thriving midwestern community such as New Haven, has basically, nothing to offer the adolescent citizen that isn't illegal, immoral or costs you an arm and a leg. So whatever the student has planned for a weekend is really a product of long studious mental labor, which indirectly finally reveals some relevance to Friday activity period, it gives students time to plan for the Friday—Saturday—Sunday, mini-vacation.

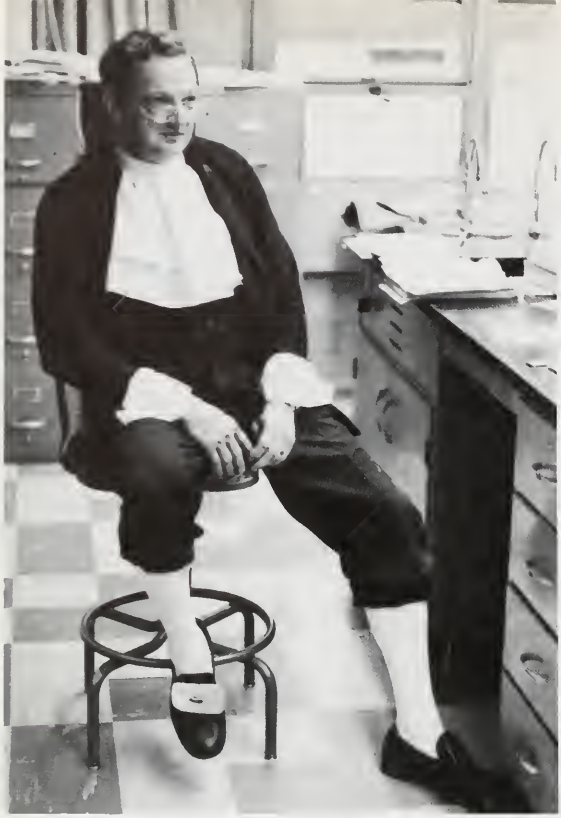
Enjoying an evening of companionship, Mark Hevel and Nancy Longergan stop for a quick bite to eat after a night on the town.

Movies, parties and an occasional rock concert supplied most of the weekend entertainment. Shown here is Georgetown Theatres 1 and 2.

ALRIGHT

Shopping was one way to spend a Saturday afternoon along with alot of money. Here Tonda Thomas discusses prices with a salesperson.

The Memorial Coliseum provided entertainment from Hockey games to the three ring circus. This varied entertainment relieved much of the monotony of weekends.



Dressed for the occasion biology teacher Don Huml added to the Bicentennial festivities by winning first prize for the Best Dressed Male Teacher.

Old Glory flutters in the wind as a symbol of American's patriotism.

Gladieux Oil Company got in on the action by painting their storage tanks the traditional red, white, and blue.

BUY-CENTENNIAL SEL-EBRATION

The class of 1976 was a special class of seniors, because they graduated in the midst of America's gala birthday celebration.

The Bicentennial Year took on many aspects of celebration. The Shell Oil Company's Bicentennial Minute was one of the educational ways America expressed its Bicentennial history. For the Bicentennial Minute celebraties revealed little known events in America's heritage.

Commercialism became a major issue during the Bicentennial Year. Corporations turned America's birthday into a profit making gimmick by putting the Bicentennial label on all their products. Such products like Bicentennial tuxedos and Bicentennial cars ran red, white, and blue into the ground.

Commercialism on the Bicentennial reached the beer industry as Falstaff displays their commemorative can.

Bicentennial fever hit John Police as he poses next to his Spirit of 76 garage door.

The Varsity Cheerleaders provided many skits during the pep sessions. Junior Judy Flora acts as a chef mixing a recipe for a Bulldog victory.

Basketball Coach John Hans receives a standing ovation from the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams as he takes the microphone to give a pep talk.

This Is Bulldog Country

The roar of students' voices during the frequent pep sessions held throughout the school year built spirit throughout N.H.H.S. as a whole. Pep sessions were often the only time all school members gathered together to take part in an activity supporting the members of the sports team both individually and as a whole.

Sometimes it was rather hard to get students really involved in the pep sessions as far as cheering was concerned. Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders ultimately persuaded the shy students into participating in the many different cheers, however.

New cheers and chants added to the variety of the gatherings. "Stand up for the Bulldogs" and "We Will Win" were among the most popular.

Classes acted as one in unity during the competition cheers. Competition cheers proved not only which class had the most spirit, but also which class would ultimately have the greatest number of sore throats. Vic the Bulldog often awarded the spirit stick as a reward to the class judged having the most spirit.

Because of the construction taking place on the site of the new school, the usual Homecoming bonfire wasn't held during Homecoming week. A special touch was added, however, when Bulldog backers gathered in the Boys' gym for one of the school year's most memorable pep sessions.

Skits also added to the variety of the student gatherings. Various organizations, clubs, and faculty members prepared skits to present at pep sessions during the year. Faculty members and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes planned a special skit to urge the basketball team on to a second victory during Sectional Week, which included Mr. Norman Stephan as "The Fonz," Mrs. Barbara Alhersmeyer as "Bionic Alhersmeyer," and Mr. Dennis Johnson as "Horshack Johnson."

A noticeable improvement of this year's pep sessions over last year's pep sessions was the involvement of the teachers. Several clever and well-planned skits were presented to the school body by faculty members cooperating with other school organizations.

Because of the change of format concerning activity period during the week, the last part of Fridays was reserved for pep sessions since activity period was held at the end of the day. It proved to be a good way to end the school day and week.

"Fonzarelli" Stephan, "Bionic" Alhersmeyer, and "Horshack" Johnson do their part to build spirit during a pep session by urging the basketball team on to a second sectional win against Wayne.

Members of Sportsmanship Council planned a special skit for the Homecoming pep session after the Homecoming parade. The Comets from outer space challenged the Bulldogs and a face-off football game was held.

Senior Mike Guenther hurriedly stamps new prices on pop bottles as part of his duties as a stockboy.

Typing forms and correspondence takes up a lot of Senior Debbie Cheatham's time while she is employed as a secretary.

WORKING

Odd jobs, such as weighing candy, comprise Pam Okuly's duties as a store clerk.

Senior Kay Minich accurately rings up totals on a cash register as part of her duties at her after-school job.

Junior Joe Kleinrichert's job responsibilities include making deliveries to New Haven area residents for a neighborhood drug store.

Bulldogs Do Their Own Thing

No matter how long the working day may seem, Senior Jane Bayse still manages to cheerfully serve a hamburger dinner.

To obtain money via a paycheck, students began job hunting and found as many different types of jobs as there were individual talents.

Training for future occupations resulted as students chose part-time jobs similar to their intended fields of endeavor. A few secured full time jobs during the summer and after high school as a result of their part-time experience.

For many students, after school hours and weekends meant earning a few more dollars. Pumping gasoline, running a cash register, and stocking grocery shelves were all familiar sights around New Haven.

Others earned money as baby sitters, or by assuming other responsibilities not usually considered "jobs."

When asked why they worked, students often replied, "To break the monotony of school," and "To earn money for college expenses."

Others thought that working gave them good experience in dealing with people.

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Taxpayers refuel

Presidential race with $1.88 million

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Ford loses first veto showdown

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Auto Makers Looking For an Exotic Engine Try, Yes, the Diesel

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Bowen Vetoes Betting Bill

Americans Prefer Conservative Direction For Countr

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Roar of the pot-sex study, yawn of the crowd

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Byrd Joins Demos' Crowd of Hopefuls

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Physicians preparing malpractice suit counterattack

City Utilities Controversy Tops Story Roster for 1975

Police Ticket 'Speedup' Suspended

Price Is Raised Of Natural Gas

Steelers burst Cowboy bubble 21-17

What are U.S.

Picturesque snow scenes were a seemingly never-ending sight around the New Haven community. A total of 39.1 inches of snow and freezing rain blanketed the ground during the early winter months.

Area News Affects New Haven

Numerous national issues such as busing, the Hearst trial, airport bombings, the Olympics, postal rates, medical malpractice, and the presidential race came into perspective.

The capture and trial of self-declared radical Patty Hearst was one of the nation's top stories.

Doctors all over the United States, particularly in California, protested the alarming insurance premiums they had to pay for malpractice insurance. In hopes for a remedy, some abandoned the insurance altogether.

Postal rates went up in December from 10 cents to 13 cents for a first class letter.

Dorothy Hamill, Sheila Young, Peter Mueller, and Cindy Nelson will stand out in the minds of Olympic fans as they brought top honors to the United States during the 1976 Winter Olympic Games held in Innsbruck, Austria. The United States placed third overall in medal standings.

Candidates emerged to affirm their candidacy for the presidency. Issues the candidates were frequently questioned on were busing, abortion, the economic slump, and unemployment.

Several changes emerged within the community. In the city of Fort Wayne, a change of administration took place with the victory of Robert Armstrong over incumbent Mayor Ivan Lebamoff. New Haven re-elected Herb Brudi as its city manager.

The completion of the new New Haven High School was another local project. Workers strove to complete the roof of the complex before poor weather set in so that the interior work could be started.

Since snowstorms and freezing rain can bring things to an abrupt halt, most Bulldogs welcomed five extra vacation days, resulting from the harsh winter weather.

Around Christmastime, several new gifts flooded into the buyer's market, including mood rings, mood necklaces and Pet Rocks.

The Bulldogs bring back the Becker Barrel after a 20 to 15 victory over Harding.

Touchdown! Junior Mark Hevel scores the winning touchdown in a victory over Harding.

New Haven vs Harding

Rivalry between New Haven and Harding is becoming more intense each year. From the onset of the building of Paul Harding High School a rivalry has seemed inevitable.

Boosted by high spirits the Bulldogs won in football, basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.

The football team regained the Becker Barrell after its 20-15 win, while the basketball team opened its season with a 79-77 victory.

Girls' Volleyball team beat the Hawks 15-7,15-4 in the third game of the season.

The spirit posters and sayings such as "Flip the Birds" and "Hammer the Hawks" demonstrate the rivalry which began two years ago.

Struggling for a loose ball is Senior Bob Love in a game against arch rival Harding.

Skying high for a rebound Senior John Moyer attempts to over power Harding.

New Haven fans cheer the Bulldogs onto a cliff hanging victory over the Hawks 79 to 77.

In 1885 the second New Haven School was built at Eben and Middle Streets . . .

New Haven High School was constructed in 1923 and additions were made in 1934, 1947, 1954, and 1964.

The facilities were found to be inadequate for high school purposes. The school board made its decision to construct a new New Haven High School building on a 54 acre tract of land owned by the school corporation on Green Road.

The new building when completed will contain six laboratories and a greenhouse for the science department. The music department will include practice rooms, instrumental room, vocal music room and large group instrumental rooms.

An instructional materials center with a TV studio, audio visual prep room, darkroom and journalism room will be included.

Each department will have a teacher's office.

The building will also include a gymnasium to seat 2,800 persons, boys' and girls' locker and shower rooms, two decks, an indoor track, wrestling room, dance room, weight and exercise room.

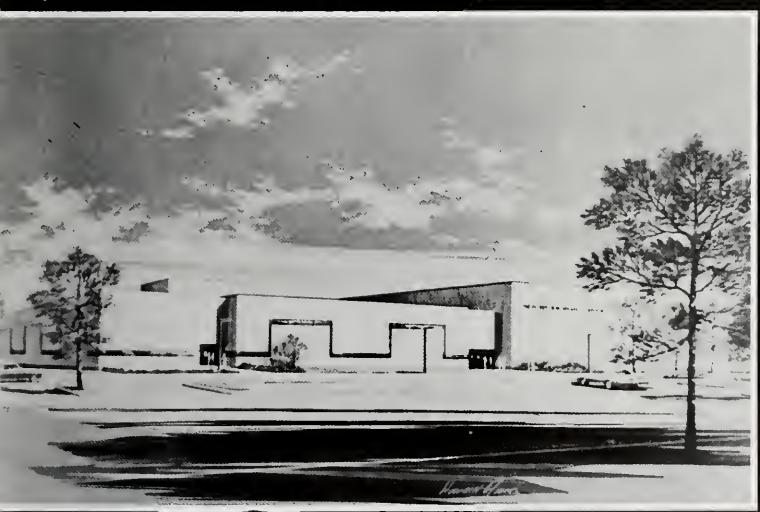
A helicopter was rented to install the heating system on the roof of the building. The helicopter was used for 50 minutes and cost $10,000. The new building was started in March of 1975 it will be completed and ready for use in September of 1977. The cost of the new New Haven High School will be $7,904,606.

Construction begins with sight grading of the buildings, athletic fields, and parking lots.

BULLDOGS GET NEW DOGHOUSE

This is an interior shot of the new library located within the central core of the facility. It is surrounded by the administrative offices, guidance offices and English department.

Girders and cement blocks are the primary construction materials used in the school.



. . . and in 1977 the fourth New Haven High School will be completed.

Right—'75 Varsity Cheerleaders: Jayne Essex, Judy Flora, Dawn Gibson and Seniors Gina Lothamer and Captain Corinne Lampe pose with a miniature "Vic" the Bulldog in their Homecoming car.

"Scour the Comets", the Seniors first place theme winning float is highlighted by "Vic" (Nancy Maddox) and the crowd's favorite scrub women, Mike DeMarco and Nan Lilie.

Below—Senior Shelly Lash breaks out in tears when her best friend Senior Lynn Schmidt congratulates Shelly after the pep session.

75 Homecoming Court: Freshman Kathy Sickafoose, Junior Linda Forsyth, Seniors Brenda Pyle, Nanette Meaux, Shelly Lash and Sophomore Peggy Johnson.

Senior President Jay Metzger and scrub woman, Mike DeMarco accept awards.

BULLDOGS 'SCOUR COMETS'

Homecoming '75 was to be on Saturday, October 18, but due to the conflict of the marching band's state contest and the Girls' Volleyball tournament it was decided the best thing for all was to move the game.

After much confusion and many phone calls to the Eastern Comets from Kokomo, the date of the game was finally changed to Friday, October 17, with the parade the night before.

Excitement mounted on Monday, October 13 as the long awaited Homecoming week rolled around. Students and teachers filled the halls with pant legs rolled high and wild combinations of socks sticking out from underneath.

Monday was proclaimed "Sock-it-to-'em" day and "Sneak-up-on-'em" day. Senior Margie Louden, reaped the honors as "Sock-it-to-'em" champ.

Tuesday was deemed "Miss Irresistible" day. Each guy was issued a paper bulldog, and if he spoke to a girl he had to forfeit his bulldog. "Miss Irresistible", Senior Jill Losher, tallied 27 paper bulldogs.

Thursday of Spirit Week was "inside out" day and both students and faculty turned the Eastern Comets "inside out" by wearing their outer clothing the same way. Some of the Senior football players took the "inside out" literally and wore boxer shorts over their clothes.

Friday, each class was to decorate their section of the gym for the afternoon pep session. It was also proclaimed as "Hats off to the Bulldogs day" with students and faculty members wearing the craziest hat they could find.

Seniors won the best theme, best float, best development of the theme and best decorations section in the gym. Juniors took third for their float, and Sophomores took second along with the award for the "Most Spirited Class".

Although the weather did not cooperate with the high expectations of the Homecoming fans, it didn't seem to hinder the players ability as they "Scoured the Comets" 40 to 6.

Torrent rains and cold weather dampened the fans spirits, but nothing could spoil the game for Queen Shelly Lash. Despite the weather the Bulldogs came through with a 40 to 6 victory.

Friday the 13th lucky for hearts

Sweetheart Dance

When the idea for a winter dance was brought up at a Student Congress meeting, members were very skeptical since the winter dance for the two years previous had been canceled due to lack of interest.

Thinking of ways to bring added interest to the dance was Junior Sue Holt. Between her and the dance committee, it was decided to have a semi-formal turnabout dance the night before Valentine's Day.

Another idea was to have clubs nominate members to be the King and Queen of Hearts.

Senior Lisa Gering and Scott Coffman were first runnerup for the honors. King and Queen of Hearts were Junior Gayle Rath and Senior Mike Velez.

Voting for the King and Queen was done by setting coffee cans with the nominees' pictures on them in the back of the cafeteria. Students voted for their choice by putting pennies in the cans. All the money ($20) was donated to the heart fund.

On the night of the dance, approximately 79 couples danced to the music by the group "Destiny." Not a fantastic amount of couples, but considering only five tickets had been sold on the Monday before the dance, the turnout was good.

Student Congress lost about $20 on the dance, but were pleased about the turnout and said they had already had requests to sponsor the dance again next year. Hopefully, the old tradition of a winter dance was revived for future classes at New Haven.

Couples attending the "Sweetheart Dance," listen attentively to Pete Li and Sue Holt, awaiting the outcome of the King and Queen of Hearts.

Reigning over the 1976 Sweetheart Dance are first runnerup, Senior Scott Coffman, Masque and Gavel; King Senior Mike Velez, Spanish Club; Queen, Junior Gayle Rath, OEA; and first runnerup, Senior Lisa Gering, Wrestlerettes.

King Mike Velez and Queen Gayle Rath are honored with the first dance after being crowned.

Junior Julie Greenwood beams as she is reunited with her date, after he was chosen King of Hearts.

Searching for their coats among all the others in Mrs. Margaret Hunter's room are Senior Corrine Lampe and her escort '74 graduate Don Atteberry.

Preparing his gun, Senior Mark VanTilburg (Ali Hakim, the Persian Peddler) gets ready to even up the odds with the man who stole his "love".

Singing their rendition of "All 'Er Nothin" are Juniors Kent Snyder (Will Parker) and Sue Holt (Ado Annie).

OKLAHOMA!

Making preparations during rehearsal are Senior Stage Manager Tom Bennett and cast.

Senior Karl Hans (Jud) sits in the smokehouse singing "Lonely Room".

MUSICAL WINS PRAISE

"Oklahoma!", the musical put on by the students of New Haven High School, was shown successfully for the nights of November 14 and 15. The crew ran into difficulty on Saturday night.

The Bicentennial musical was set in Oklahoma before it became a state, and the plot revolved around the cowboys versus the farmers, and how they were brought together. The show featured love affairs, violence, comedy and even murder.

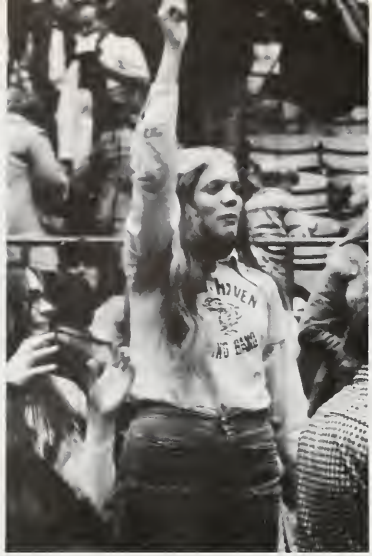
Scott Coffman portrayed Curly, the bronc-busting cowboy who falls in love with Shelly Lash, who played Laurie Williams. Sue Holt played Ado Annie, a flirty country girl who must decide whether to marry Will Parker (Kent Snyder) or Ali Hakim (Mark Van Tilburg). Karl Hans played Jud Fry, a farmhand who tries to take away Curly's girl, and Kathie Dupont protrayed Aunt Eller, the wise old lady who seemed to have everyone's respect.

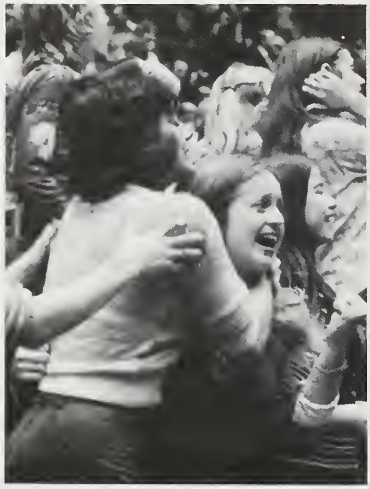
Musical background was provided by members of the band. Staging was done mostly by Mr. Gerald Isch.

The last musical put on by the high school was "How to Succeed in Business", in 1971.

Senior Shelly Lash (Laurie) sings to her future "Beau" Senior Scott Coffman (Curly).

"Aunt Eller", Kathie Dupont and "Laurie", Shelly Lash, ponder over the box social.



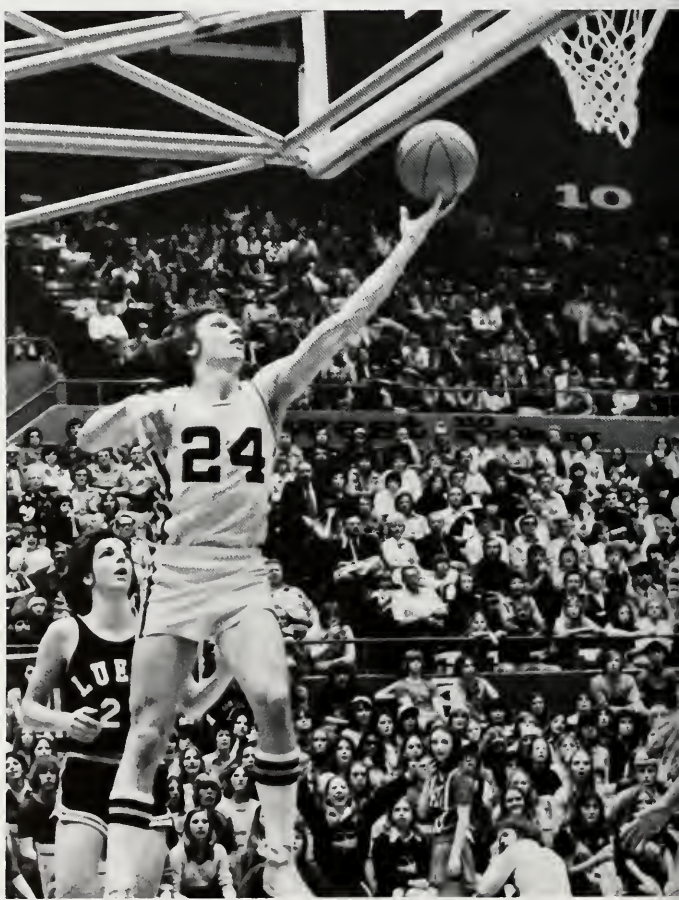


Above—Sophomore Robin Burgette felt as many Bulldog fans did after the defeat of Luers, "We're Number One!"

Above center—Hugging each other during the last frantic moments of the game are Seniors Cathy Buanno and Aimee Johnson.

Above right—Raking up two more points in the game against Luers is Junior Mike Sickafoose. Mike's two game total of 54, put him on the first sectional team.

Sickafoose Named To 1st Sectional Team; Moyer To 2nd Team



Senior John Moyer goes in for a lay up against Luers. John won the game by connecting on both ends of a one and one with one second left in the game.

Below—Showing what true "Hoosier Hysteria" is, the Bulldog crowd goes wild, as John Moyer gets fouled with 1 second remaining in the game.

Right—Coach John Hans "barks" some instructions to the Bulldog squad and finally calls a time out to pull the team back together.

Crepe paper, balloons and cries of "We're Number One!" were all part of the spirit shown to back the Bulldogs in sectionals 1976.

New Haven drew Bishop Luers on Wednesday, February 25 and started preparations for sectional week. Students from all four classes decorated their sections of the halls. Pep Club and Sportsmanship Council members showed their enthusiasm by decorating the gym and cafeteria.

Awarded with first prize for the best decorated hall was the Senior Class. Junior and Sophomore classes were awarded with the spirit stick for showing the most Bulldog hysteria at the pep session.

The varsity cheerleaders were presented corsages and roses from the J.V. and Freshmen cheerleaders. Coach Hans and the team were then presented with a purple and gold cake in the shape of a horseshoe to show the roundballers that the fans were behind them all the way. Faculty members performed their traditional sectional skit which was titled "Knights-vs-Bulldog Super Stars." After the cheers and speeches were finished, the Seniors were called to the floor to form a path so the players could pass through to yells of "We Will Win!"

Students assembled in the parking lot that evening with decorated cars and high spirits before making their way to the Coliseum.

In the first sectional game against Luers the Bulldogs displayed almost disastrous basketball skills for 31 minutes and 59 seconds of the game.

But during the final second, with the score 45 to 45 John Moyer reacted as one should under pressure and calmly sank both ends of a one and one as the final buzzer rang and the Bulldog fans went wild!

However, in the semi-final game against Wayne, New Haven fans left the Coliseum in a much different manner with unhappy and disgusted faces after being defeated in overtime 72 to 66.

TWO-ACT BOASTS 'QUALITY NOT QUANTITY'

"I considered it a challenging and thought-provoking drama," commented Masque and Gavel sponsor Fransis May about M & G's two act entitled "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

The story of the play revolved around a divorced widowed, mother, Beatrice, played by Junior Sue Holt. Beatrice has two daughters and she is soured and embittered by the adversities of an impoverished existence.

The two daughters, Ruth and Tillie were played by Junior Amy Coffman and Freshman Dawn Lopshire. Other members of the cast were Freshman Laura Coffman as Nancy and Senior Margie Louden playing Janice Vickery.

Mr. May said "From the point of view of comparison with other M & G plays,—Saturday night's performance ranked with the best. (Even the few technical flubs Saturday night were of minor significance.)" He went on to say club membership was the cause for many restrictions in selection of plays, but when it came to quality, "What the Civic Theater can do, we can do!"

Far Left—Sue Holt barks instructions for the science fair to Dawn Lopshire.

Left—Junior Amy Coffman assures the rabbit that she will keep it from harm.

Above—Sue Holt praises Laura Coffman for hobbling to the kitchen "all by herself."

Below—The cast of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" is Laura Coffman, Margie Louden, Dawn Lopshire, Sue Holt and Amy Coffman.

Publications Submits Theme--- 'Moonshine Madess'

Juniors Melissa Barrientos and Tom Fox advance to the front to claim their prizes for being best dressed couple.

Below—"With this ring . . ." Sophomore Troy Zimmerman puts the ring on Junior Kathy Keeling's finger.

Above—With marriage certificates in hand couples prepare to get "hitched" by "Maryin' Sam" (Mr. Henke).

"Don't bust my balloon!" Senior Sue Gibson helps to clean up the cafeteria after the country fair.

Publications submitted the winning theme for this year's annual girl-ask-guy night. "MOONSHINE MADNESS" won the staffs the honor of having a winning theme for two consecutive years.

Student Congress sponsored three booths in the country fair. Besides sponsoring the picture taking booth, they sponsored their famous "peep" show rated XXX. They also sponsored a donut eating race to see who could devour two donuts the fastest. Keith Prine proved to have the "biggest mouth" by munching down in 46 seconds.

Media Aides' booth appealed to many students. The idea of "poking the principals" let some students take revenge on their "favorite" principal.

The Junior Class sponsored its annual Olympics. Cindy Cunningham and Pat Farrell completed the course in 41 seconds. Shelly Lash and Mike Gibson were runnersup, completing the course in 41½ seconds.

At 8:30 everyone piled into the girls' gym for the hoedown, where the group DULCET 4 played. Jody Miller again called the couples to square dance.

At one point during the dance, Mr. Charles Henke came to talk to the band and the couples all thought the marriage ceremony was about to start. Couples began sitting around on the floor to cries of "It's not time yet!!!"

Halfway through the evening, Patty Snyder and her catch Dave Shifley were crowned King & Queen of the dogpatch. Gayle Shaffer was named "Mr. Sexy Legs," and Nancy Maddox and Ron Roberts won the honors of "Daisy Mae," and "Lil 'Abner," respectively.

Being donned "cutest couple" were Sue Holt and Mark Lee, and "best dressed" honors went to Melissa Barrientos and Tom Fox.

When Mr. Henke finally did return, marriage certificates were thrown among the couples and they were then "hitched" by "Marryin' Sam" for the remainder of the "tarnup season."

Posing for the camera after being crowned King & Queen of the dogpatch are Seniors Patty Snyder and her catch Dave Shifley.

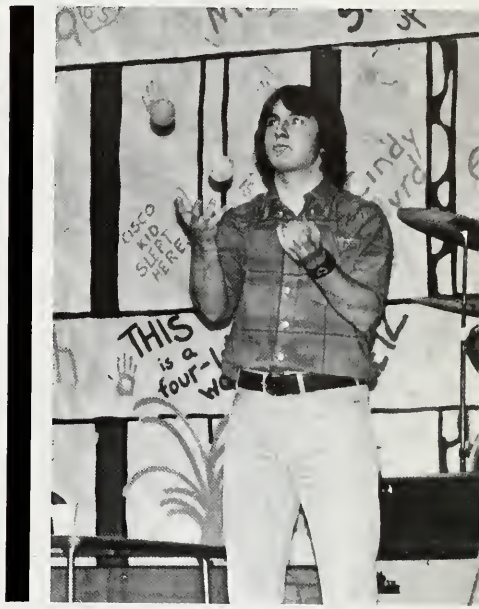
NEAR CAPACITY CROWD VIEWS HAPPENING '76

ARGOSY. The group Argosy consisting of Tim McLaughlin, Bryan Sturgill, John McIntire and Chuck Sanderson sings "Daisy Jane" and "China Grove."

Below—"On with the show this is it!" Senior Shelly Lash and Junior Sue Holt dress up as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck to start and finish the Happening.

Above—"The Way We Were . . ." Junior Nancy Lonergan and Senior Mike Cunegin do their rendition of "The Way We Were."

Left—"Five Foot Two . . . " Sophomore Larry Lash dresses up for the part of the 5 foot 2 beauty.



Junior Craig Darnell chomps on his gum as he juggles between one of the acts.

Happening '76, the annual talent show was again presented by Fine Arts Club on March 22, to a near capacity crowd.

From blues to rock to show tunes, Happening '76 displayed 27 acts along with some fillers between acts.

Despite a slight delay, due to technical problems, the show was determined a success from the audience's point of view.

The show opened with Shelly Lash and Sue Holt singing "On with the show this is it," dressed up as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Between acts various skits were performed. At one point Barb Kiebel came running out on stage screaming with Mark Lee behind her in a gorilla suit. Suddenly she stopped and shouted "Don't worry he's only my brother!!"

Dave Matthews taught Craig Darnell to juggle, so between many of the acts, seeing them juggle to circus music was quite familiar.

Some solos included "Mairzy Doats," sung by Becky Becker; "Let it Be," sung by Scott Coffman; "Oh Johnny," sung by Susie Winans; and "Breakin' up is Hard to Do," sung by Julie Greenwood.

Many students combined their efforts to some old tunes, Shelly Lash and Sue Holt sang "Sisters," from the movie "White Christmas." Lori Shaw, Andrea Halpin and Karen Finley did their rendition of "Sentimental Journey," and Jim Vorich, Larry Lash and Dale Torrez combined to sing "Saturday Night in Toledo."

Mr. Sam McInturf, Mr. Phil Ritchie and Mr. Charles Henke proved they had some talent too. They sang "Twist and Shout," and part way through the song Mr. Norm Stephan (Fonz) came out on stage and "danced."

Doing a routine only done in the locker room, Jay Metzger and John Moyer did their "bigtime wrestling" routine, imitating the wrestling shown on TV.

Peg Kiebel's and Nan Lilie's backdrop, all the instruments and the crowd may be gone but Happening '76 will not be forgotten.

Bulldog Band Marches Off With

Saturday night, October 4, 1975, one was invariably torn away from his activities to find out where the siren was and or where it was going.

Upon further investigation one could see that a house was not on fire, the city had not been bombed, but a caravan of estatic band students had captured the NISBOVA Marching Band Contest Sweepstakes.

The band competed against 16 bands in the Class B competition at Lewis Cass High School in Walton, Indiana. Mr. Paul Milliman, director, defined sweepstakes as "having the best overall score in the entire contest."

"We have not taken sweepstakes for about 18 years." Mr. Milliman said. "We came within a few points of it several years though and won the inspection trophy a number of times," he added.

The band scored 96 points out of a possible 100 in the inspection area. They were only one-half point within winning the inspection trophy.

Mr. Milliman briefly explained the judging and rating system of the contest. "Three judges are involved. One inspects the band before going out onto the field. Each band is allowed about 12 minutes on the field in which the other two judges comment both verbally, by means of a tape recorder, and written and recorded."

The band received a superior rating from all judges. A superior rating is between 15 and 21 points.

One judge in his comments described the band as "beautiful, well-prepared, very superior group." Another said they had an excellent appearance.

Spirits were quickly dampened for on the day of the state contest, it rained the whole day. The band was forced to perform on the school's parking lot because of the wetness of the football field.

Kent Snyder summed it up by saying, "We could have won, but the rain put enthusiasm down among us. It was a big disappointment."

Performing with the band to the song "Gold" are Senior Aimee Johnson, and Sophomore Jennifer DeVoe.

All the hours practicing, all the time spent on doing their hair or getting their makeup on the same probably doesn't matter now to the Highlight, just a SWEEPSTAKES trophy.

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NISBOVA SWEEPSTAKES !

"AFTER ALL IT'S HERE"

Top: Highlighter captain, Jill Losher, spritzes Captain Kay Elsea's hair before the marching band and highlights take the field for inspection.

Standing up for inspection are Saxophone players, Freshmen Mike Crisler, Duane Meaux and Senior Susan Glasscock. The band missed the inspection trophy by one-half point.

Junior Highlighter, Melissa Barrientos tries not to let her nervous jitters show by wearing a large grin. Her expression shows all those hours of practice were worth it.

Watching the king and queen dance are prom court members Mike Sickafoose, Dawn Gibson, Ken Stark, Jayne Essex, Dave Shifley, 1975 Queen Shelly Lash, Patty Snyder and crown bearer Ann Becker.

Klotz, M. Hevel reign over the Prom

JUST YOU 'N' ME

1976 newly crowned Queen Karen Klotz and Mark Hevel prepare to go dance as crown bearer Bret Lee and 1976 King Gayle Shaffer look on.

Completing the prom court were Ron Laurent, Judy Flora, Mark Lee and Sue Holt.

Taking time out from the dance floor are Jeff Bilik, Susan Gibson, Lisa Gering, Ann Samra, Dawn Snyder, Gary Goodwin and their dates.

Top right: Senior Mark Osborn and Senior attendants Patty Snyder and Dave Shifley fill up their plates at the after-prom.

Just You 'n' Me was the theme of this year's Prom held May 8 at the Women's Club in the Chamber of Commerce building.

To earn money for the prom, Juniors sponsored a turkey raffle and sold suckers at home ballgames.

Besides last year's King and Queen, Shelly Lash and Gayle Shaffer; Patty Snyder and Dave Shifley were voted Senior attendants by the Senior Class.

Prom court members named were Dawn Gibson, Judy Flora, Sue Holt, Jayne Essex and Karen Klotz. Escorts were Mike Sickafoose, Ron Laurent, Mark Lee, Kenny Stark and Mark Hevel. Ann Becker and Bret Lee served as crown bearers.

Sophomores chosen as servers for the evening were Karla Ashman, Dave Lowe, Carole Lininger, Clandis Baker, Gwyn Heine, Sam Laurent, Annette Miller and Jim Short.

The after-prom site was again held at Northcrest Bowling Lanes till 3:30 a.m.

Within the last couple of years, proms have again become popular. This year was no exception with approximately 130 couples in attendance.

Filling up plates "for their dates of course" are Seniors Angie Schaadt and Gina Lothamer.

Dancing to the prom theme Just You 'n' Me, couples crowd the dance floor.

Seniors Bump, Boogie, Bunny hop away

Tim Stratton receives his award for being voted as the "Loudest" senior from Mary Kelty and Sue Johnson.

The Senior Dinner Dance was held the night before graduation. The dance is for seniors only—and it's the seniors last chance to get together as a class.

After everyone had finished their meal, awards were given out.

Each person was voted to his respective award by the senior class. It was decided that each person could only receive one award for the category he had the most votes in. Most awards were given to both a guy and a girl.

Some of the awards and people receiving the awards were: "Miss Pretty," Shelly Lash; "Mr. Handsome," Dave Shifley; "Loudest," Tim Stratton and Peg Kiebel; "Most Talented," Drenda Gebert and Dan Brown, "Most Athletic," Lisa Gering and John Moyer; "Most Respected," Kay Elsea and Don Holcomb.

Also winning awards were: "Most Intelligent," Gina Lothamer and Darwin Werling; "Best Looking," Mark Osborn and Tammy Oehler; "Shyest,"Lori Hyman and Mike Velez; "Class Clowns," Jay Metzger and Julie Vorst; "Cutest Couple," Kay Elsea and Scott Coffman; "Nicest Smile," Mike Parris and Nancy Maddox; "Most Likely to Succeed," Denise Kleinrichert and Barry Taylor; and "Did Most for NHHS," Pete Li and Patty Snyder.

Many more awards were given with one award going to the guy and girl receiving the most combined votes for all the categories. Winning the "Best All-Around" were Gina Lothamer and Dave Shifley.

When Mike Parris was called up for his award, Mary Kelty escorted him and everyone after him up for awards. She also got on the microphone at one point and said "Class of 76—I love you!"

After the awards were all given out, the music started. Fast, slow and square dancing went on till midnight.

When the music had stopped for the evening, and it was time to leave, tears were quite evident among the girls left at the dance. There was a lot of hugging, kissing, goodbyes and I'll miss yous. The class of '76 had enjoyed one of their last times together under the title of NHHS Seniors.

Right. Aren't they cute!? Mary Kelty gives Kay Elsea and Scott Coffman their award for being the "Cutest Couple."

Below. I don't get no respect! Don Holcomb didn't say this that night anyway, as he was voted "Most Respected."

Gina Lothamer and Dave Shifley receive their ribbon and certificate from Mary Kelty and Sue Johnson for being the "Best All-Around."

Below. Mary Kelty escorts Barry Taylor across the dance floor to receive his award. Barry was voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

Right. The seniors boogie to the music by the group DESTINY. The group also played slow, fifties and square dancing.

Left. Steve Devaux claps his hands to the music by the group DESTINY. Steve led dances all night.

Above. Watching the awards being distributed are Helen Bletzacker, Laura Hechler, Teresa Bradtmiller and Valerie Wallace.

208 Graduates let loose to make their mark in the world

Listening attentively to the speakers are Diane Daly, Marglo Davis, Mike DeMarco, Steve DeVaux, Bill Dillman, Sue Dixon, Dan Dominique and Glenda Doty.

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Sue Dixon and exchange student Pat Villaba hug in the corridors after graduation. This scene was familiar among all the graduates.

6:45—Do you have any bobby pins I could borrow? Where do we go? Where did you get your rose? Stand still for a "click" picture. What? I can't see the flash is in my eyes.

7:00—Everyone get in line! I didn't get a rose. I'm gonna lose my hat! Does anyone have a bobby pin? You're in the wrong line, you two switch.

7:05—My hat's too big—does anyone have extra bobby pins? How does this collar go on?

7:10—DOES ANYONE HAVE EXTRA BOBBY PINS? I forgot to iron my robe! Why are you wearing blue jeans? Pete what does your button say? What do you mean you don't want to go through with it?

7:15—Everyone move up only 15 more minutes! Anyone want to play President? I'm gonna forget my lines! I'll trade you yours for mine. That's no good I still have to give a speech! Dan broke my rose!

7:20—You can't wear bobby pins on yours—you've gotta take your hat off during the Invocation.

7:25—I'm getting nervous. Do I have time to go to the bathroom? My hat's gonna fall off—does anyone have a bobby pin? Which foot do we start off on? Is he gonna tell us when we should start?

7:26—What time is it? How much longer?

7:27—What time is it? How much longer?

7:27½—What time is it? How much longer?

7:28—What time is it? How much longer?

7:30—"Pomp and Circumstance" Oh my God! We can't back out now! I hope I don't trip up the stage. I'm gonna lose my hat. Does anyone . . .

After waiting in the Coliseum for nearly an hour, the Class of 1976, despite many butterflies, finally proceeded into the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

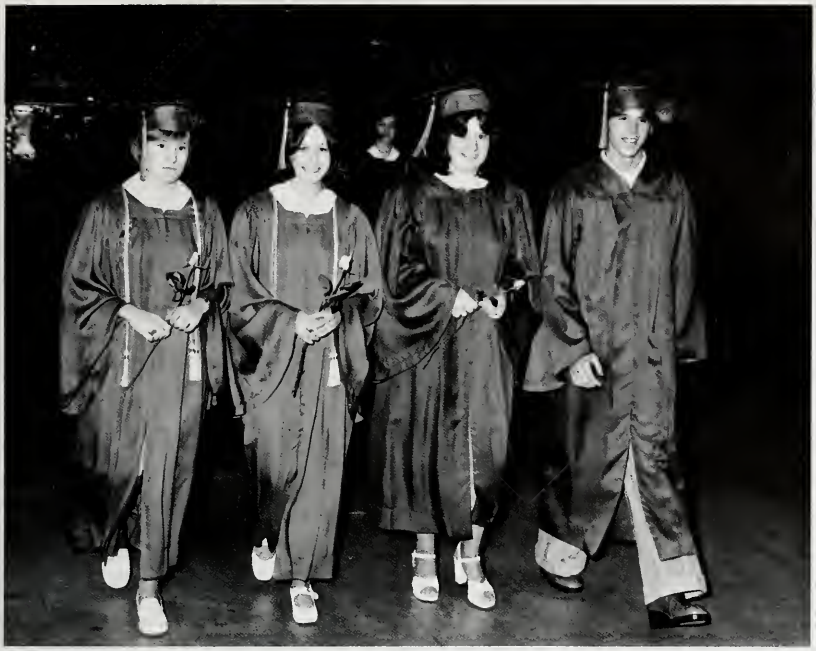
As students arrived, they had to wait for the Rev. Sims to read the Invocation, Baccalaureate speaker was the Rev. Thomas. Mr. Larry Huff delivered the commencement address.

A sigh of relief was heard throughout the Coliseum after Gina Lothamer remembered her speech after a slight pause. Laughter could be heard when Darwin Werling said in his speech, "As you can probably tell this is my first speech—and it will probably be my last."

"Will the Class of 1976 please stand for the turning of the tassles," said Jay Metzger, president. These words marked the end of their high school career and for the time being —many parties!!

9:00 We made it! My diploma! What about it? It's signed!! Good luck! Good-bye! Come and see me sometime! OK! Call! Yah, I'll call! He won't call! Did you see me trip up the stage? How 'bout me, I got my arm caught on the rail! I switched my tassle with the wrong hand. Congratulations! I'll miss you. My hat was too big. I wish I would have had a bobby pin!

Below. Senior Class officers lead the Class of '76 into the Coliseum. They are: Treasurer, Sue Johnson; Secretary, Nancy Maddox; Vice-president, Patty Snyder; and President, Jay Metzger.



Co-valedictorian Gina Lothamer receives her diploma from Mrs. LeRoy Meyer, Jr., Secretary of the School Board.

The front row watches as their classmates get their diplomas. They are Cheryl Amstutz, Tim Anderson, Dave Bade, Steve Barrington, Jane Bayse, Sheila Beach, Rex Bell, JoEllen Bellis and Frank Bendele.

Co-Valedictorian Denise Kleinrichert, center, and Darwin Werling right, receive their diplomas from the secretary of the School Board.

New Haven sports improve as pride and spirit return again

CHEW 'EM UP BULLDOGS. Senior John Moyer crashes through the break thru at a home game.

Becker Barrel, Homecoming, Basketball NEIC Co-champs, new basketball coach, Hoosier Hysteria, Sickafoose regional victory in shot-put, Baseball NEIC Co-champs—victories. "That Down Home Feeling . . ." Working hard for that ultimate goal, VICTORY.

"Who can forget the football team with their winning season? Beating Harding 20-15 to win the Becker Barrel. Stomping Eastern Comets 40-6 for a Homecoming victory or having Moyer and Marks named to the NEIC 1st team and Shifley to the 2nd team.

Shifley also was awarded the Norman Moser Memorial Award for the Outstanding Senior Athlete at the Spring Sports banquet.

And surely no one could forget the basketball season. Reversing a 6-16 record from the year before to a 14-8 record this season. Any fan attending the Columbia City game will never forget the 90-75 victory that won NHHS the NEIC Co-Championship allowing the nets to be cut down for the first time.

The basketball season also gave honors to our new coach, John Hans, as area co-coach of the year. It also named Sickafoose to 1st Sectional and NEIC teams and Moyer to 2nd Sectional and NEIC teams and Osborn to 2nd NEIC teams.

Baseball brought honors too as they won a NEIC Co-Championship. Dan Brown brought recognition there as he was named to the 1st team NEIC and he also had pro offers and had offers from many colleges.

The seasons are all over now. The last touchdown, last free throw, last pin, last homerun or breaking the string for a first. For the seniors, most of them will never be competing again. For them, no more glory. That Down Home Feeling . . . it's brought them the spirit of winning, disappointment of losing, new friends and pride in themselves. Will they experience that feeling again?

Varsity basketball players Greg Goodwin, Ken Stark, Brian Lothamer, Gary Goodwin, Jay Metzger and Mark Osborn stand at attention for the National Anthem.

Above. The scoreboard says it all. The Bulldogs won a comeback victory over Harding to win back the Becker Barrel.

Varsity cheerleader, Jayne Essex cheers the Bulldog team on to a sectional victory at the Coliseum.

Above. Posing before the Homecoming parade are Senior football players. *Sitting* Tim Bennett, Garen Marks, Dave Bade, Bob Love, Don Holcomb, Dave Shifley, Wayne Rogers. *Standing*:Gayle Shaffer, Gary Gordon, Dave Rogers, Mike Main, John Moyer and Butch Cheviron.

Senior Dave Shifley puts everything into it for a good jump. His best jump was 19'11½".

Cross country demands stamina

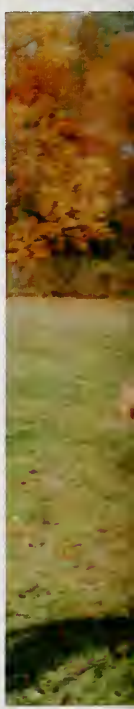
Though the Harriers finished with a somewhat depressing 3-8 record, a fourth place conference finish dotted what was basically, a grey cloud without a silver lining. The Bulldogs seem strong and sound for the future as four returning lettermen head Coach Dave Mulligan's squad of hopefuls for next year.

Coach Mulligan's squad will sorely miss Most Valuable Runner Scott

Chris Laurent and Rick Augustine begin their final kick toward the finish line.

The Bulldogs are poised at the start ready to jump at the gun in the conference meet.

Jeff Bilik sets himself a steady pace as he moves up into the standings.



Coffman and team captain Chris Laurent as they left through graduation.

The Harriers paced by Scott Coffman and Troy Zimmerman placed fourth out of ten in the NEIAC conference meet. Troy finished 13th and Scott finished 14th.

Pat Beuchal, runner since his freshman days was elected team captain for the 1976-77 cross country campaign.

In Sectional action the Harriers facing all the area schools finished on somewhat of a sad note as they placed 16th out of 22 teams running in this year's meet held at the Lincoln Life Insurance Building.

It was the worst day for running that many of the runners have ever experienced. Icy winds tightened up muscles quicker than normal, soggy grounds made the footing unsure, all which affected each runner's time, and in the end, cost the Bulldogs a respectable finishing.

Scott Coffman led the Bulldog charge as he placed 49th. He was followed by Jeff Bilik, Troy Zimmerman, Chris Laurent, Pat Beuchal, Don Gentile, and Rick Augenstine, which rounded out the New Haven runners who participated in this year's sectional.

The Bulldogs are off at the gun hoping to bring home another New Haven win.

Pat Beuchal and Rick Augustine make the advance during a meet at Shoaf Park.

Scott Coffman heads into the chute after completing his conference run.

Cross-country runners are a special breed of people. They are known as harriers. Many of them, although lacking in size, are just as good of athletes as the much more heralded football and basketball players.

Distance running, however, demands just as much guts and determination as football because a cross-country runner has no team to help up his own personal loss. He is all alone in competition and a personal quest for glory.

What is a cross-country runner? Three types of athletes go out for cross-country. There is the guy who only wants to stay in shape. Also there is the athlete from another sport who hopes to enhance his chances in that sport by being in good shape from cross-country. Finally there is the true cross-country runner who only seeks glory and a different type of competition.

Although the name implies running from coast to coast across the country a cross-country runner simply runs an exhausting 2½ miles.

His practice consists of more than long distance running. Sprinting and hill running are almost as much a part of his practice as distance running. Most harriers put in 5-10 miles of running a day.

Cross-country meets are sparsely attended and runners are rarely her-

Troy Zimmerman and Jeff Bilik gather after the end of a meet to await the results.

Coach Dave Mulligan gives Jeff Schultz some quick pointers to help better his time.

Pat Beuchal, next year's team captain loosens up before an important meet.

CROSS COUNTRY DEMANDS STAMINA

alded, although Hammond's trio of Chapa, Pinkowski, and Keough received national recognition last year.

Reasons for low attendance are easy to find. A 2½ mile course on which the harriers run is kind of difficult to watch from the stands. Also the meets are rather dull for many people because of the lack of a definite object and physical contact. However, those who have been spiked or have received a thoughtful elbow will tell you otherwise.

Cross-country may be ignored or forgotten by many, but it will always exist for those who have the guts and determination to compete as well as excel in it.

Scott Crosley and Craig Bryant congratulate each other after a tough meet.

Coach Mulligan records the runners' times as most valuable runner Scott Coffman looks on.

Cross country team: *First row:* Don Gentile, John Ridgeway, Scott Coffman, Steve Hevel, Chris Laurent, Jeff Bilik, Mike Vidra. *Second row:* Greg Schultz, Rick Augustine, Craig Bryant, Dave Matthews, Mike Davis, Ron Laurent, Coach Dave Mulligan. *Third row:* Mike Nomina, Stu McIntosh, Troy Zimmerman, Scott Crosley, Bill Jeffords, Pat Beuchal, Jeff Schultz, Gary Goodwin.

Junior halfback Mark Hevel runs around end in hopes for a touchdown against Homestead.

Senior back John Moyer pulls in the ball while attempting to gain extra yardage.

Varsity Football team. Front row: Rick Stevens, Mike Shearer, Clandis Baker, Ken Knepp, Pat Harper, Bruce Tatman, Keith Atteberry, Mark Hellinger, Mgr. Tom Bennett. *Second row:* Asst. Coach Ron Hoffer, John Moyer, Butch Cheviron, Mike Main, Gayle Shaffer, Dave Rogers, Dave Bade, Bob Love, Dave Shifley, Tim Bennett, Mark Hevel, Head Coach John Becker. *Third row:* Asst. Coach Stan Hostetler, Brian Becker, Ron Roberts, Brad Stevens, Dave Mathews, Garen Marks, Gary Gordon, Don Holcomb, Brian Brunet, Craig Darnell, Brett Lyons, Asst. Coach Sam McInturff. *Fourth row:* Sam Laurent, Steve Andrus, Dave Bowers, Jim Lothamer, Russ Nicholson, Randy Kummer, Bruce Kraning, Tim Gremaux, Dave Lowe.

Senior linebacker Dave Rogers takes a breath after a hard fought defensive stand.

BULLDOGS BOAST WINNING RECORD

The Bulldogs finished the season strong with three impressive victories to put them seventh out of fourteenth in the NEIC and finished with six wins and four losses.

Mark Hevel led the running attack as he rushed for 740 yards while Gayle Shaffer passed for 622 yards. John Moyer was the leading receiver with 18 catches for 237 yards, fol-

Quarterback Gayle Shaffer gets his final instructions before the game from Coach Becker.

Co-captain Dave Shifley rounds up his defense for another grueling showdown.

Stan Cheviron rushes in to help his teammate stop the running attack against Harding.

lowed closely behind by Bob Love with 13 catches for 341 yards.

John Moyer and Garen Marks made All-NEIC first team and Dave Shifley was named to the second team for both offense and defense. Don Holcomb, Bob Love, and Mark Hevel made the NEIC honorable mention team.

The Gridders turned what looked to be a losing season around with a decisive 40-6 Homecoming victory over the Eastern Comets.

New Haven opened the scoring with two touchdowns apiece by John Moyer and Mark Hevel. Hevel proved his running capability with runs of six and three yards, while Moyer sprinted 34 yards and intercepted a pass running it in from the 7-yard line. Jim Lothamer and Bob Love each scored one touchdown apiece. Lothamer rumbled in from the one yard out, while Love caught a 19-yard aerial from Shaffer.

The Bulldogs let a shutout escape when the Comets sneaked in from the one-yard line midway through the final quarter.

BULLDOGS BOAST WINNING RECORD

Varsity

NHHS		OPP.
0	Jamboree	7
13	Carroll	3
20	Harding	15
19	Goshen	34
7	DeKalb	6
14	Winchester	35
7	Homestead	35
6	Bellmont	39
40	Eastern	6
34	Columbia City	14
24	East Noble	14

Defensive halfback Bob Love breaks up an attempted pass against the Goshen Redskins played at Heritage. Love also led the Bulldogs in total pass yardage as a tight end.

All-Conference place kicker Garen Marks eludes an oncoming Redskin pursuer and safely boots the ball out of danger and away from the New Haven goal line.

Defensive tackle Dave Bade wrestles the ball loose from an oncoming Harding Hawk. Ready to lend assistance is co-captain Dave Shitley (74), Mike Main (76), and Jim Lothamer (42).

The Bulldog defensive line led by Butch Cheviron (41) jumps at the snap to hold off the Harding offensive charge and successfully keeping them from the goal line.

All-Conference running back John Moyer, who not only runs with vigor and abandon, but blocks equally well, takes out a Harding opponent during the Becker Barrel game.

Bulldog offensive lineman, Brian Becker (64), lends assistance to quarterback Gayle Shaffer as he hands off to running back Craig Darnell during the Homecoming victory.

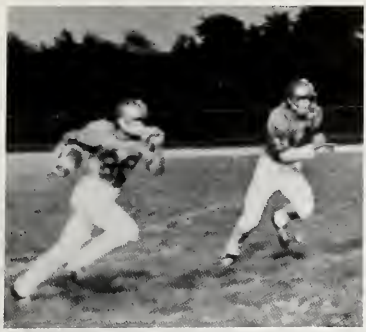
Quarterback Craig Darnell hands off while halfbacks Dave Mattews, Larry Lyons prepare to take out any opponent who's left untouched by the lineman.

Front row; Sam Laurent, Steve Andrus, Ron Roberts, Clandius Baker, Larry Knepp, Pat Harper, Brian Brunet, Kieth Atteberry, Bret Lyons, Dave Lowe. *Second row;* Assistant coach Ron Hoffer, Rick Stevens, Dave Matthews, Brad Stevens, Dave Bowers, Randy Kummer, Bruce Kraning, Mike Shearer, Tim Gremaux, Craig Darnell, Brice Tatman, Head Coach Stan Hostetler.

Quarterback Sam Laurent runs for add yardage during the Columbia City game.

JV, FROSH SUFFER POOR YEAR

Coach Stan Hostetler said that the first three games didn't hold much promise for his young team, but they came into their own by getting the first victory in their fourth game. Hostetler mentioned that he thought his team had plenty of potential, and thought that with a few breaks, they could have easily had a record of six wins and two losses instead of three wins, four losses, and one tie.



Halfback Don Graham receives the kickoff, while his teammate runs in front to block the oncoming opponents, while he hopefully high-steps his way to a Bulldog score.

Offensive halfback Don Graham finds daylight by the help of his fellow teammates as they make a good size hole in the defensive line for him to run through.

Team picture: Managers; Scott Davis, Chris Britsan. *Front row:* Mike Farrell, Scott Hevel, Mark VanDriessche, Chris Taylor, John Hanley, Terry Screeton, Randy Worman, John Thorp, John Stevens. *Second row:* Coach Pat Monaghan, Mike Snyder, Dave Rimchisal, Matt Vorst, Doug Moore, Eric Bilik, Steve Cheviron, Don Gremaux, Duane Gardner, Ken Wilson, Don Graham, Kurt Momper, Assistant Coach Hank Neitert.

The Bullpups lost their bid for a winning season with a defeat by Columbia City. New Haven opened the scoring with a 31-yard romp by Dave Lowe and the extra point converted by Craig Darnell.

The Bullpup defense fell apart as the Eagles rallied and scored three unanswered touchdowns, making the final score 18-7.

The freshman football team coached by Pat Monaghan and Assistant Coach Hank Neitert had what one could call a dismal season by just finishing below the five hundred mark with three wins and five losses.

One of the losses came to arch rival Woodlan Warriors. The Bulldogs stayed right in the thick of things with a one touchdown deficit at the half. But, the Bulldogs proved too small for the Warriors as they went into a 25-6 win.

The freshman record stands to little avail as Coach Monaghan will prepare his young men for their future years in football by giving them the basic fundamentals and hard hitting in which he prides himself.

Tippping the ball over the net, team captain Mary Chester tries to keep the game alive.

Varsity

NHHS		OPP.
5,17,14	Bellmont	15,15,10
7,4	Wayne	15,15
7,15,15	Harding	11,7,4
12,15,15	South Side	15,13,13
1,15,6	Bishop Luers	15,8,15
15,15	Huntington	7,10
15,15	Concordia	13,11
11,12	Columbia City	15,15
10,10	Homestead	12,15
14,2	Northrop	16,15
13,15,9	North Side	15,8,7

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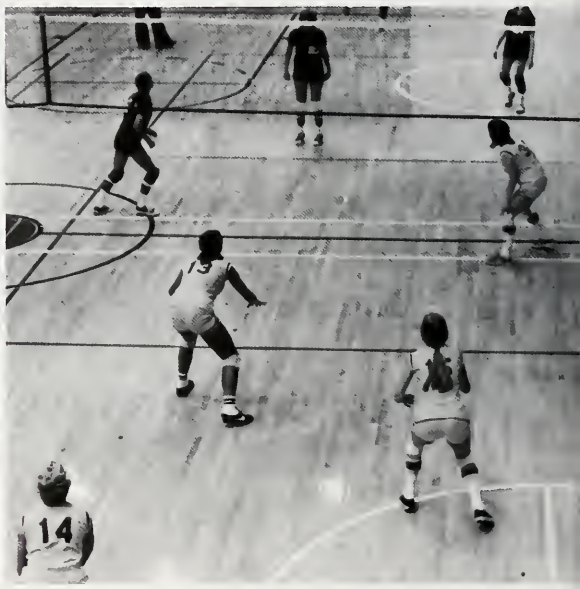
15,15	Angola	5,2
4,15,10	Homestead	15,10,13



Getting ready for the third hit over from Bellmont the team takes their position.

Spikers volley 8-7 record

Coach Kay Heiney and company ended their volleyball campaign with a better than average 8-7 record.

Highlighting a year of ups and downs was outstanding play by Karen Klotz, Shelly Lash and Kathy Buanno.

At the post season awards banquet Karen Klotz and Shelly Lash won well deserved trophies. Klotz was honored with a trophy citing her for stupendous spiking which registered at a torrid 81 per cent. Lash walked away

DeKalb tournament

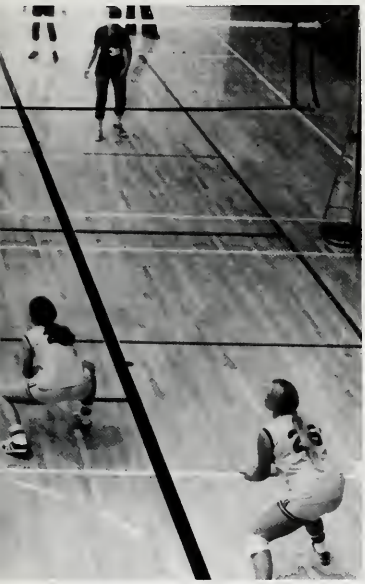
15,10,11	Garrett	5,15,9
14,10	DeKalb	16,13

Junior Varsity

15,15	Harding	3,8
7,15,15	South Side	15,9,3
1,5	Bishop Luers	15,15
15,15	Huntington	7,2
13,15,6	Concordia	15,6,15
6,15,8	Northrop	15,6,15
15,15	Northside	8,8

DeKalb tournament

15,15	DeKalb	10,8
14,15,19	Garrett	16,11,17



Sitting on the side in despair, Sally Haus invisions the frustrations of defeat.

Top row: Manager Terri Fritcha, Jennie Meyer, Karen Klotz, Kathy Buanno, Lisa Gering, Sally Haus, Debi Louis, Sylvia Nicholson, Norene Jones, Mary Chester, Becky Becker, Coach Kay Heiney. *Bottom row:* Linda Forsythe, Barb Kiebel, Sue Holt, Cindy Cunningham, Shelly Lash, Aimee Talbot, Gerri Laurent, Kathy Kortenber, Pam Vondran.

in the same fashion holding her trophy for an outstanding serving job as 91 per cent of her serves were good.

One of the girls' big games came against the Bellmont Braves. Going into over time with the score 14-15, the spikers rallied to win the game, 17-15.

The Bulldogs and the Braves were neck and neck throughout the course of regulation time. It was a seesaw battle which saw the leads change several times. But despite the pressure of the close game the girls pulled through to win the game and the match.

The Junior Varsity team also fared well through the course of the year with a season's record of five wins and six losses. The J.V. got excellent play from Becky Becker and Cathy Kortenber. Becker got the highest percent in spiking as she spiked 98 percent. Kortenber received the honor in serving as 96 percent of them fell good.

Highlighting the year was the DeKalb Tourney as the Bulldogs took it for the second year in a row. In the first game they overpowered DeKalb 15-10 and 15-8 to win. Garrett, in the deciding match, gave the Bulldogs a little trouble as they won the first game 16-14. Then the New Haven team got it together as they took the next two games 15-11 and 19-17 to win the match and tourney.

Pacers Capture NEIC Crown

The New Haven Bulldogs, under the coaching of new Head Coach John Hans, did a complete about-face from last year's tenth place conference finishing and snuck in the back door as the dark horse to nail down a tie for the Northeastern Indiana Conference Championship. Nobody in all of Allen County, in all of Indiana, thought that the Bulldogs would do what they did to that little obscure conference up there a ways

Senior varsity substitute Mike Cunegin skies high for one of his many rebounds. Senior Bob Love and Junior Mike Sickafoose get in position to box out their men for the rebound.

Senior Mark Osborn, third leading scorer and a selectee to the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference second team envisions Coach Han's game plans during a time out.

Junior guard Brian Lothamer can't quite seem to find the handle from a fast break pass down court. Seniors Scott Reifsnider and Mike Cunegin apply the brakes to keep the ball at their basket.

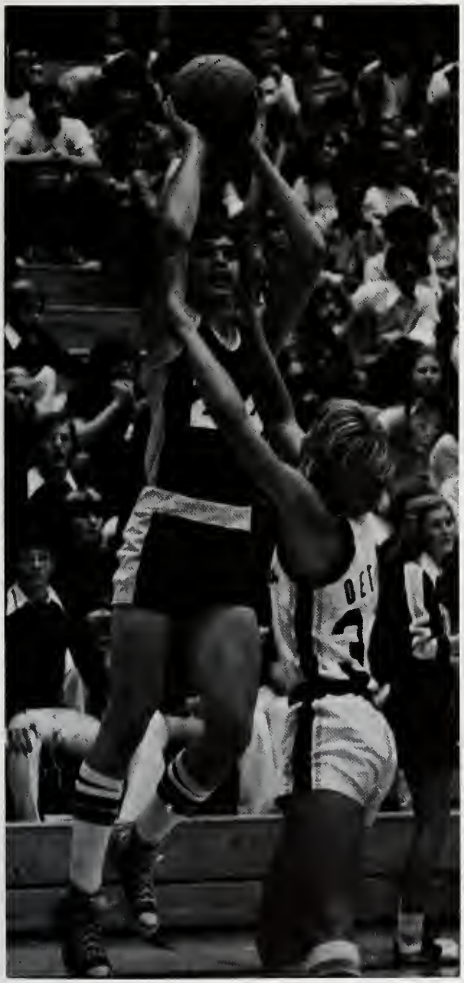
in the corner of the state, out in the boondocks as the fellas from the big city would put it.

Not too many people had the faith in this team that Coach Hans had entrusted in them. He laid all his cards on the table during his first year, the gamble paid off, he turned up five aces.

Coach Hans' five aces were those fellas he put on the hardwood every Friday and Saturday night. The faces didn't always look the same, Hans used his bench well, and often, but no matter who was out there, from the perennial starter to the number one splinter collector, they were all vital clogs in the "Purple Hemmy," and they all made things click. Hans seemed to know all the right combinations to mix, for when New Haven made a substitution the man coming in was just as adept to get the job done as the man going out.

The big difference from this years' 14-8 ball club and last year's 6-16 team was the fact that New Haven got the job done where it had to be done.

They scrapped and fought against heavy favorites Bellmont and knocked them off in overtime. Could it be a conference title? Maybe, but the visions were far too obscure and far too distant to be accepted as sworn testimony. The skeptics held their ground: "Not a chance, you haven't



Senior guard John Moyer, selected to the Northeastern Indiana Conference second team along with Osborn, eyes the bucket for two during the season opener. Moyer was also second in scoring.

Varsity Basketball Team. Front row: Jay Metzger, John Moyer, Bob Love, Scott Reifsnider. *Back row:* Assistant Coach Ron Hoffer, Kevin Knuckles, John Thompson, Gary Goodwin, Mark Osborn, Mike Sickafoose, Greg Goodwin, Mike Cunegin, Kenny Stark, Brian Lothamer, Steve Shaffer, Coach John Hans.

seen the New Haven choke have you?" When New Haven chokes, "it wipes out the entire oxygen supply in the whole country." The Bulldog groupies prayed their hearts out: "We gotta win the conference, we just gotta. If we don't win I'll just die. Oh God, please have them win." Of course, the players had their hearts set on it, if they failed, three months of practice would have gone down the drain.

The East Noble Knights were the next victims to travel down the Bulldogs path. As does the team when they put their minds to it the Bulldogs chewed the Knights up and spit them out at the nearest exit to Kendallville. What about those conference hopes now? The players remained quiet, they let their play do all the talking.

The groupies remained loyal to their cause. The skeptics, a little stunned said that there's still Columbia City. Yep, there's still Columbia City. Those poor skeptics, little did they know that they would have to eat those words letter for letter.

To say that the New Haven Bulldogs beat the Columbia City Eagles,

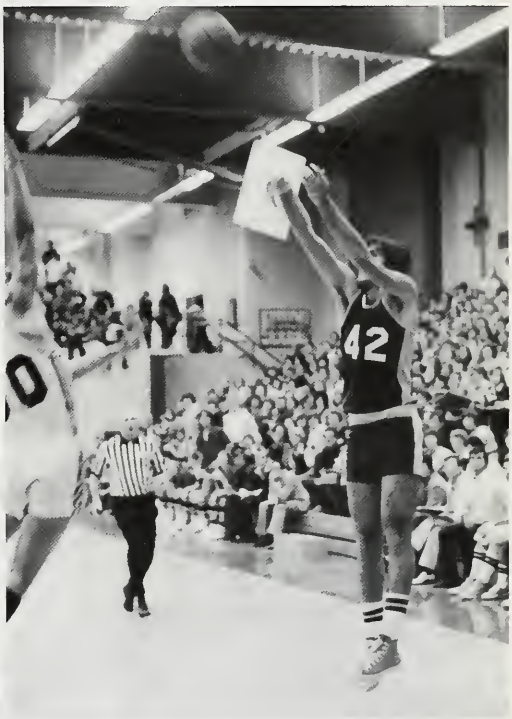
Junior forward Mike Sickafoose tips the ball back up toward the basket in hopes for two more points, while Senior Mark Osborn awaits his chance to try for two points.

Starting center Mark Osborn clears a rebound in the Bulldogs crucial victory over the Bellmont Braves. Getting in position for the fast break are John Moyer and Mike Sickafoose.

90-75 would not adequately describe the type of play that fans saw that Friday night. To say that they devoured the Eagles would also be unfair. Their play could only be described by the pains one would experience after being beaten up one side and down the other by a Gorilla with a tree trunk. The game was physical to the point of being brutal. The Eagles tried to get away with some under the table shoving, but unfortunately it blew up right in their faces. New Haven took it with smiling faces and dished out some shoves of their own. These weren't just love taps, these were shoves just short of being called uppercuts.

The game's outcome was all but academic at the end of the third quarter. For the first time in 15 long years people got to cut down the new nets because the old ones were worn out from age. The New Haven Bulldogs had themselves a conference championship. The groupies cried, the players danced in jubilation, and the skeptics, they all got together for a quick bowl of alphabet soup.

Starting guard John Moyer gets set to put the move on his Bellmont opponent during the opening moments of the contest. Trailing the pack are Bob Love and Mark Osborn.



Leading scorer, all NEIC, and all Sectional One forward Mike Sickafoose lets loose with a long one from the base line. Sickafoose averaged 20.4 points a game.

Mark Osborn pauses for a moment's rest at the foul line before receiving the ball from the referee. Junior Ken Stark scans over the situation as he plots the team's defenses.

JV-FROSH HAVE REBUILDING YEAR

The 1975-76 Varsity Basketball squad had a successful season, the 1975-76 Junior Varsity Basketball squad had a poor season, their 5-15 record attested to that fact.

The big problems that Coach Ron Hoffer's Bullpups had were their execution of the plays and their team unity. As the saying goes, "a team that plays together wins together," and the JV squad proved that statement true again, they never played

Front row: John Sucui, Trent Stephens, Brad Smuts, Jim Short, Rick Stevens. *Back row:* Dave Blumenhurst, Keith Prine, Brad Stephens, Dave Bowers, Stan Bradtmeuller, Greg Osborn, Bill Jeffords, Randy Kummer, Coach Ron Hoffer.

Greg Osborn and Trent Stephens pick themselves off the floor after a scramble for a loose ball against the Harding Hawks. Randy Kummer and Stan Bradtmeuller (33) look on.

Sophomore John Sucui attempts to cut off a Leo Lion from scoring on the fastback. Following up to lend assistance are Greg Osborn (40), Randy Kummer (43), and Jim Short (23).

together as a team, and they hardly ever won.

More times than not, a team's hardships is blamed on the coach, and more times than not, it was the coach who paid the price for it too. This time, the case was different, it was not the coach's fault. Ron Hoffer exhausted all his strategical efforts in an attempt to salvage a win. His players simply didn't produce when production was needed most.

The Freshman basketball squad coached by Dan Lose suffered nearly the same problems as suffered by the Junior Varsity squad as they ended the year with a 9-20 record. Coach Lose didn't have the team unity problems that Coach Hoffer's JV squad had, the freshman team's main headache was not being able to come up with the big play when it was needed most. They had to make their own breaks, for what breaks they did get were mostly against them, thus putting the frosh in a rut.

Though winning wasn't the most important thing on the Freshman squad's-mind, it does give a team a moral lift to see New Haven in the lead at the end of the fourth quarter. Coach Lose can rack his brains out teaching fundamentals, but he can't teach luck, and a little bit of luck means a whole lot when it come to winning basketball games.

Members of the freshman squad, Steve Markley (32), Greg Fanning, and Brian Mettert converge on the basket to contest for the rebound in a game against Heritage.

Front row: Scott Hevel, Rick Augustine, John Stevens, Jeff Stumpf, Scott Helm, Rick Snyder, Mark Fritcha, Ron Forks. *Back row:* Brian Mettert, Steve Cheviron, Greg Bischoff, Chuck Schubert, Greg Fanning, Terry Screeton, Steve Markley, Rick Moyer, Rick Gordon, Coach Dan Lose.

Brian Mettert pulls up for a short jumper in the early moments of the fourth quarter against the Heritage Patriots, the end result of a New Haven fastbreak.

TEAM SPIRIT HIGHLIGTS ROUNDBALL SEASON

"In appreciation for your time and effort. Our record doesn't reflect our feelings for you as our coach, Girls' Basketball Team '75-'76." Girls' basketball coach, Miss Kay Heiney, received a plaque with this saying engraved, from the JV and Varsity teams combined.

The varsity team with victories over Bishop Luers, Homstead and

Senior Captain Lisa Gering attempts to tie up a Harding Hawk after a rebound. Jeanne Meyer (11) comes in to lend assistance, and Tammy Leach (10) takes a spill in the scramble.

Coach Kay Heiney voices her disapproval at an apparent poor call by an official. Being a referee herself and an avid roundball fan, Coach Heiney is not shy in voicing her opinions.

Northrop completed the season with a 3-9 record. MVP Junior Karen Klotz was leading scorer with 178 points for the season with Seniors Cathy Buanno and Lisa Gering totaling 123 and 81 points respectively. Junior Jeanne Meyer headed the free throw percentages with 46%. Most improved player was Freshman Cathy Kortenber.

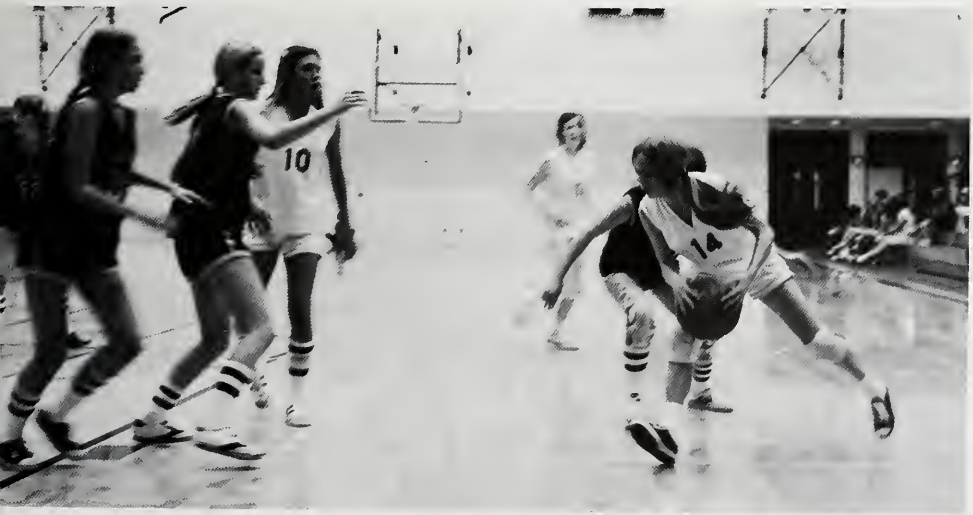
The team, in short, was inexperienced due to the fact that many of last year's starters, including their leading scorer were lost through graduation, so it was a rebuilding year for Coach Heiney's squad, a squad made up mostly of three Juniors, three Seniors, and two Freshmen.

The inexperience of the girl cagers was basically their number one headache. It was through this inexperience that the rest of the Bulldogs' woes erupted.

Though the Bulldogs didn't win every game, they were heavily complimented by the officials for their good sportsmanship and spirit. That only goes to prove that winning isn't everything.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Team: Pam Vondran, Coach Kay Heiney, Karen Klotz, Tammy Leach, Cathy Buanno, Debi Louis, Lisa Gering, Jeanne Meyer, Mary Chester, Kathy Kortenber, Terri Fritcha.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Janice Chester, Barb Kiebel, Becky Becker, Beth Frazier, Mindy Roberts, Pam Vondran. *Back row:* Coach Kay Heiney, Amy Haus, Theresa Baker, Sally Haus, Noreen Jones, Terri Fritcha.



Most Valuable Player Karen Klotz drives the baseline and looks for Tammy Leach inside. Best free throw shooter Jeanne Meyer drifts over to find an open shot.

Reserve cheerleaders Lori Heiser, Annette Miller, Gwyn Heine, Karla Ashman and Donna Thorp do a mount in a game against the Leo Lions.

Craig Darnell, Dave Shitley, Dave Bade, Butch Cheviron and Garen Marks assist the varsity cheerleaders with the line up at all home games.

Lori Hiser crosses her fingers for some added luck at the first game of the season against Harding.

Praying that the Almighty would be with the Bulldogs is Gina Lothamer at her first basketball game as a cheerleader.

We've got the new beat and Bulldog's be proud! Aaa, yea! We've

"It's fun to have winning records," Varsity cheerleader Judy Flora said. She also stated, "when you have winning teams, the crowd gets excited, and when the crowd starts yelling it makes it fun to cheer."

Leading the yells for varsity teams were Juniors Judy Flora, Dawn Gibson, and Jayne Essex, along with Seniors Gina Lothamer and second year captain Corrine Lampe.

Varsity cheerleaders attended a

All the squads combine for the cheer "What's a good word?" *Bottom row:* Karla Ashman, Lori Heiser, Gwyn Heine, Dawn Gibson, Corinne Lampe, Diana Stratton. *Second row:* Chris Glaze, Gerri Laurent, Jayne Essex, Linda Meyers, Amy Roberts. *Third row:* Judy Flora, Gina Lothamer. *Top:* Annette Miller.

Freshman cheerleaders Linda Meyers, Chris Glaze, Gerri Laurent, Amy Roberts and Diana Stratton at a game against the Heritage Patriots.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders combine for the "We're from New Haven" cheer.

Cheerleading Association Workshop at Indiana University, Bloomington, during the summer. Besides winning two first, two second and one third place ribbon, they were also deemed the squad with the most spirit, thus receiving a spirit stick.

Heading the cheers for the Reserve teams was a squad composed of Sophomores Gwyn Heine, Karla Ashman, Donna Thorp, Annette Miller and captain Lori Heiser.

Reserve cheerleaders went to the International Cheerleading Foundations Workshop at Franklin College where they were awarded a second place ribbon and the spirit firecracker.

Chosen in the fall by the student body were the Freshmen cheerleaders, Amy Roberts, Gerri Laurent, Chris Glaze, Linda Meyers and Diana Stratton.

The cheerleaders devoted many hours to practice both before and after school. They also worked closely with Sportsmanship Council and on Friday afternoons worked with Pep Club, teaching them new cheers and hand routines.

Although they often became discouraged, victories made it all worthwhile. As both the football and basketball teams posted winning teams.

Right. Bulldog fans become excited as John Moyer is fouled with one second remaining on the clock. Moyer sank both ends of a one and one.

Supporting the teams through all the wins and losses were varsity cheerleaders Gina Lothamer, Dawn Gibson, and Corinne Lampe. Top: Judy Flora and Jayne Essex.

New Haven fans become estatic as the Bulldogs pull within two points of the Heritage Patriots. The Bulldogs went on to lose the game.

If you passed an East Allen County School bus going down the road most any Friday or Saturday night during the school year, you could probably hear the noise in your car from the various song, chants and cheers being yelled from the numerous Bulldog supporters on board.

Many a girl was known to have lost her voice among those cheers. "P" is for party . . . ," Seniors in the front let me hear ya grunt . . . "

It was those fans who had two fan buses to most games and three to the Winchester vs. New Haven game about three hours away. The year before it was pure luck to get one fan bus going to a game.

It was those fans who led the basketball team to a co-championship of the NEIC which allowed the nets to be cut down for the first time in 16 years in front of many estatic fans.

It was those fans who spent hours hanging crepe paper, drawing posters, blowing up balloons, painting windows during sectional week to let the basketball team know they were behind them.

The dictionary defines "fan" as a

"Flip the Birds!" Bulldog fans again become optimistic during the game against Harding. The Bulldogs won a comeback victory 20-15.

Sophomore Debbie Mitchell hopes for a sectional victory in the Bulldogs first game against Luers.

Jim Vorich, Sue Grimmer, Kurt Swank and Sandy Smith vocalize their disagreement with the ref's decision.

Hauling the victory bell to the Heritage field took a lot of work by some devoted fans. Shown with the bell are Seniors Brenda Pyle and Peg Kiebel.

devotee of a sport, hobby, etc . . . The word fan could definitely be given to the numerous supporters that helped boost the varsity teams to record winning seasons.

After this people should be warned with a sign on the bus, CAUTION: Estatic Bulldog fans on board or just a sign on the back saying "Win or bust!"

ALL FOR NEW HAVEN STAND UP AND HOLLER !

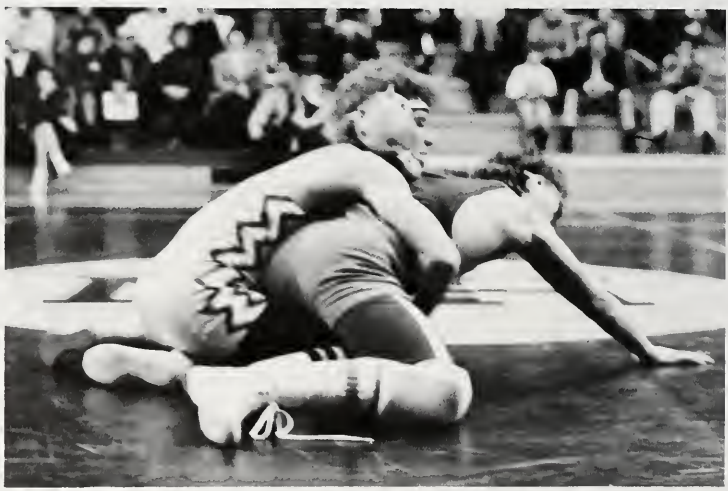
How can one readily describe the type of success this year's wrestling squad experienced? Can their success be categorized in the scope of how good or bad their win-loss record is? If this is so, then the grapplers, under the direction of coach Stan Hostetler, did not reap in the fruits of success, as their 5-5 record reflected. But if their success can be terminated by individual success, which is the basis for the sport to begin with, then the Bulldogs can sit back and rest on their laurels as they advanced four grapplers to regional competition, with only two being seniors.

Senior Rick Kinney, wrestling in the 134 pound weight class advanced to the Regionals by taking the Sectional crown at his respective weight class. Kinney who had an over all record of 6-9, finished fourth in the Regionals by losing two very close decisions.

Jim Gentile, who sat out half the season with an illness fought back the second half of the year and captured the Sectional crown in the 105 pound class. Gentile advanced to the semi-finals and captured third place in the competition.

The Bulldogs stand poised for the National Anthem at the beginning of a meet. Larry Nehr, Jim Gentile, Mike Velez, Mark Creger, Jeff Schultz, Rick Kinney, Garen Marks, Tom Cheviron, Brian Becker, Jeff Brockman, Dave Pickett, Bruce Tatman.

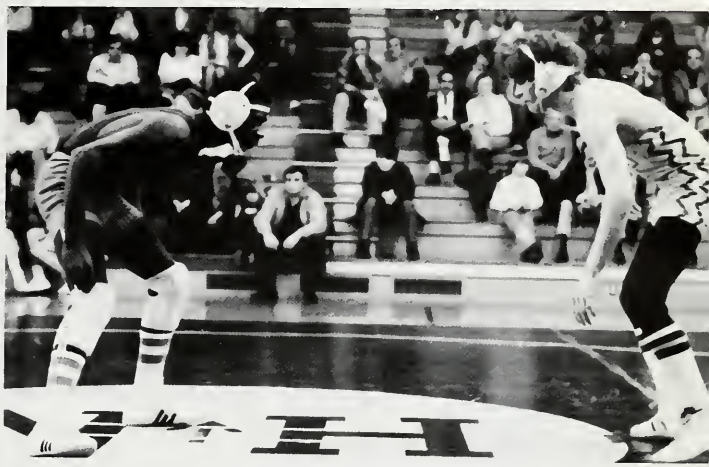
Varsity Wrestling—Front row: Mr. Stan Hostetler, Mark Creager, Mike Velez, Kieth Attebury, Jim Gentile, Larry Neher. *Middle row:* Mr. Sam McInturf, Tom Cheviron, Garen Marks, Rick Kinney, Jeff Schultz, Larry Fabian. *Back row:* Mr. Hank Nietart, Bruce Tatman, Jeff Brockman, Dave Pickett, Brian Becker, Bruce Kraning.



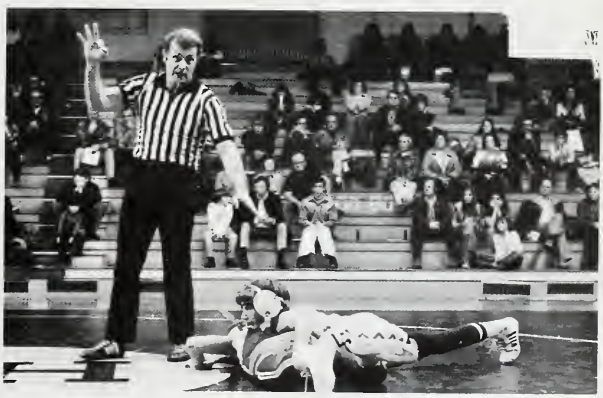
Grappler Jim Gentile and his opponent take the referee's position before the start of the period. Gentile, after sitting out half the year, came back to win the 107 pound weight class Sectional crown.

Grapplers Wrestle to 500 Season

The referee raised Senior Mike Velez's arm in victory after the conclusion of this match. Mike had the second best record on the squad at an 11-2 mark.



132 pound Sectional champion Rick Kinney eyes his opponent at the outset of a match. Rick advanced to regional competition and placed fourth.



Sectional runner-up Larry Neher, only a Freshman grabs three points in a move on his opponent. Larry placed third in the Regionals.

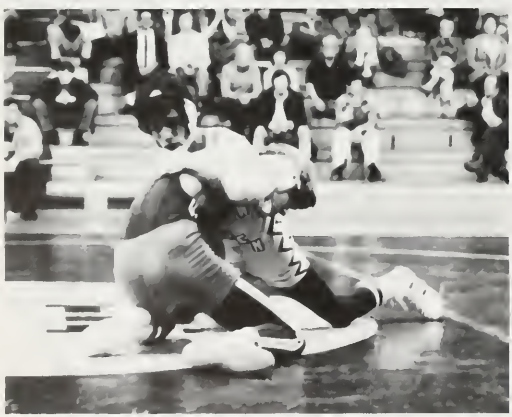
Two surprises in Coach Hostetler's grab bag of grapplers were two underclassmen, Tom Cheviron, a sophomore, and Larry Neher, a freshman. Cheviron, wrestling in the 147 pound weight class also captured the Sectional Championship. Cheviron, like Kinney in the Regionals, narrowly missed capturing third place by losing two very close matches.

Freshman Larry Neher was the only one of the four grapplers advancing to the Regionals who had not won a Sectional crown. Neher was the Sectional runner-up in the 98 pound weight class, but got due revenge by clinching third place when he defeated the man who had beat him in the Sectionals.

The number one thorn in Coach Hostetler's side this year was the lack of participation. The squad had to wrestle without a heavyweight for the entire year and thus a defeat at the end of a match more times than not cost the Bulldogs a defeat when the going was close, making their 5-5 record deceiving.

As for personal records, the grapplers were lead by team captain Mark Creager, and Mike Velez. Both men were seasoned veterans who posted 14-1 and 11-2 records respectively. Both grapplers met unfortunate ends during the sectionals as they were defeated early.

Brian Becker and his opponent jostle for an opening so that a move could be made and a point scored.



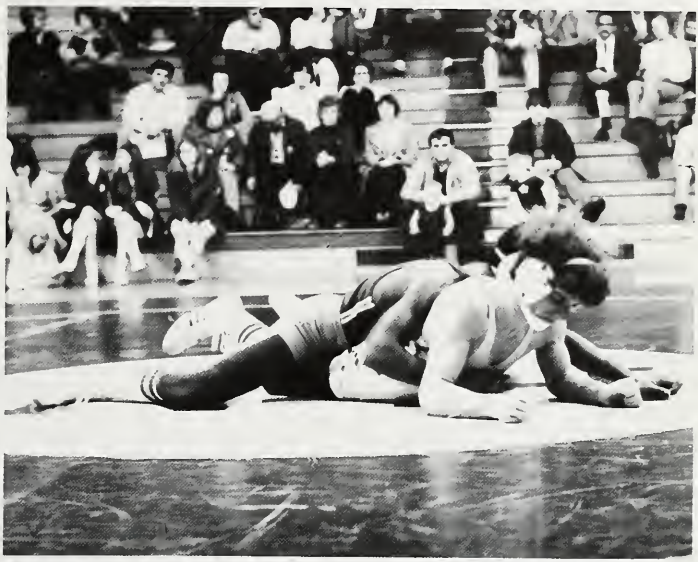
Above. The referee declares Sophomore Tom Cheviron the champ in a close decision over his Northrop opponent.

Left. Mike Velez administers a hold on his opponent during the early minutes of a match. Mike was one of the team leaders all year as his 11-2 records shows.

Grapplers Wrestle to 500 Season

Right. Senior Mark Creager plans his strategy to win his match. Mark was Co-Captain and boasted a 14-1 record.

Below. Varsity coach, Mr. Stan Hostetler talks to a visiting coach prior to a home match.



RESERVE WRESTLING: Front Row: Mike Davis, Larry Lash, Kenny Knepp, Tim Lambert, Jeff Velex, Mike Farell. *Second Row:* Mike Shearer, Dick Augenstein, Steve Andrus, Terry Smith, Dave Reimschel, Pat Harper, Tim Gremaux. *Back Row:* Stan Hostetler, Sam McInturff, Hank Nietert, Steve Bricker, Kevin Wacasey.

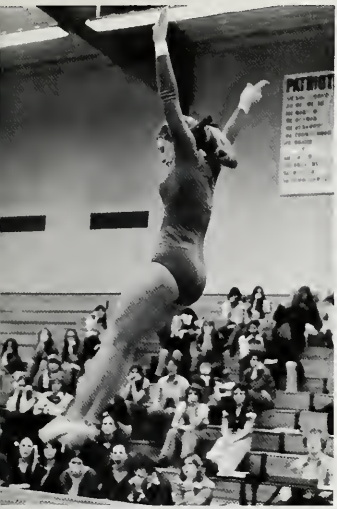
Outstanding Freshman gymnast Amy Roberts performed exceptionally well in her first year of competition as she advanced to the regional level in all-round competiton.

*Front row:*Barb Kiebel, Debbie Cheatham, Kathy Waldron, Jennifer Rohyans, Amy Talbot, Yvonne Notziger, Lisa Padgett, Judy Flora, Cindy Cunningham, Lynne Jury, Linda Forsyth, Becky Becker. *Back row:*Mrs. Jody Miller, Gerri Laurent, Debbie Cunningham, Linda Meyers, Amy Roberts, Marina Hechler, Pam Voss, Julie Eiden, Laura Hathaway, Nancy Richardson, Karen Critchfield, Sandy Vroman, Head Coach Mrs. Diane Lake.

As the crowd watches with mixed emotions Senior Debbie Cheatam performs on the balance beam with the grace and skill of an advanced gymnast.

Gymnasts balance on future hopes

This year's girls' gymnastics team under the direction of Coach Diane Lake combined an unusual chemistry of underclassmen and very few seniors, then sat back and hoped things would congeal in the proper mixture needed for a successful season on the mats. It took a while though, as is the case with a large number of freshmen, to conquer the butterflies and the stagefright. Their inexperience was



Summing up her routine on the balance beam Junior Dawn Gibson finishes with a back hand-spring dismount. Dawn proved to be a very valuable asset to the team this year.

After finishing a successful dismount on her final vaulting attempt Junior Cindy Cunningham earns a first place.

Intermediate gymnast sophomore Julie Eiden prepares to complete a forward roll in the balance beam competiton against the host team Harding Hawks.

basically the lock that kept the gymnasts from walking through the door of a good year.

Not that the gymnastics team had a bad year, though their 4-6 record seemed to disprove that, many of the more unheralded girls stepped into the limelight and got the job done when bad luck would strike at the wrong times.

Two freshmen, Amy Roberts and Marina Hechler took firsts and seconds respectively in the intermediate floor excercises at Sectionals and then advanced to Regional competition. They stepped in after Judy Flora and Dawn Gibson, team leaders throughout the better part of the season ran into some bad luck and failed to get out of the Sectionals.

None of the gymnasts can be ashamed for the job they did this year. With Debbie Cheatham, the only senior on the squad, leaving through graduation, the squad can look for better things in the coming year. Coach Lake will literally have everybody back, back with a year of experience under their belts. If inexperience caused the downfall of this year's hopes of a prosperous record, experience will bolster the hopes of pulling off a winner.

Right. Track Captain, Senior Scott Coffman, mile runner, comes around the final turn during a meet against the Heritage Patriots.

Two miler, Senior Chris Laurent keeps the pace with his Dwenger opponent. Junior Brad Stephens is right behind their pace.

The New Haven track team under head coach Pat Monaghan, had what you might call, "just another season." Although they finished first only twice, they finished respectively in most meets. The track team has what looks to be a very bright future for the next few years. The underclassmen did well this year and hopefully will get better as they mature.

Some of the outstanding underclassmen were Mike Sickafoose who won regionals in shot-put and went to state. Mike has made on his own personal goals by setting the school record in the shot-put by throwing it 59'9". Also coming back with promise is Troy Zimmerman in the mile, Greg Shultz in the pole vault, Mark Hellinger in the 880, Clandis Baker and Greg Osborn in the hurdles. Jeff Brockman and Greg Bischoff are very good hopefuls in the field events.

Even though a crew like that and more are going to be back the Cindermen are still going to miss people like Tim Bennett, who Coach Monaghan says is one of the best shot-putters he has ever coached for his height and weight.

The team will also miss the ace of the Mile relay team, Jeff Bilik, Team Captain Scott Coffman, Long Distance runner Chris Laurent, Captain of the field events, Dave Shifley and 440 man John Ridgway. All these are going to be hard to replace, but with the coming up underclassmen, there is a bright future ahead for the New Haven track team.

A good hopeful for the coming years is Sophomore Tom Cheviron who clears the vault for another good jump.

Above is the picture of the distance runners of the 1976 track team and to the left are this years sprinters.

DISTANCE RUNNERS. Front Row: Neil Swartz, Scott Coffman, Terry Screeton, Rich Augenstine, Craig Bryant, Don Gentile, Chris Laurent, Mark Hellinger. *Back Row:* Coach Mulligan, Ron Laurent, Scott Crosley, Brad Stephens, Mike Nomina, Greg Hubbert, Craig Darnell, Tom Matthews, Jim Davisdson, Pat Beuchel.

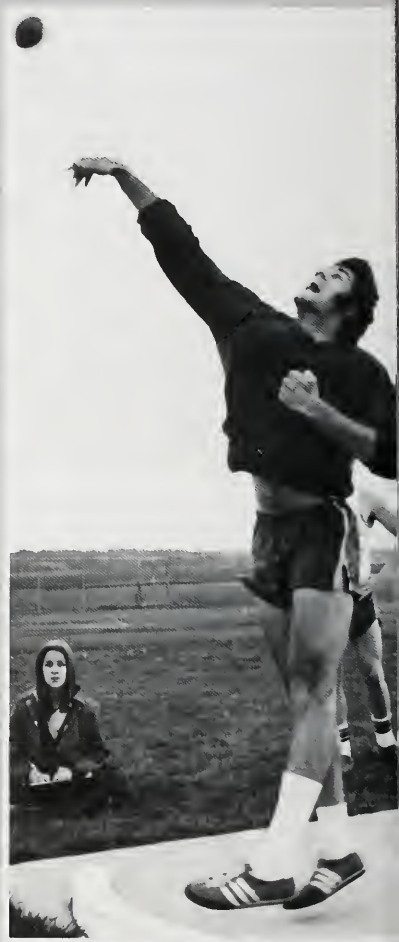
SPRINTERS. Front Row. Mike Vidra, Tim Gremaux, Dave Matthews, Stu McIntosh, Mike Crisler. *Second Row.* Coach Bill Parman, Eric Bilik, Jeff Bilik, Troy Zimmerman, John Ridgway, Gary Goodwin, Jim Lothamer, Clandis Baker, Greg Osborn, Kenny Knepp, Mike Robbins, Rick Hiser, Manager John Thompson.

SICKAFOOSE WINS REGIONALS IN SHOT

Senior Jeff Bilik breaks the string to win the Mile Relay for the Bulldogs in the meet against Heritage.

FIELD EVENTS. Front Row: Greg Schultz, Ron Roberts, Terry Smith, Steve Markley, Mike Davis, Dave Pickett. *Second Row.* Jeff Brockman, Tom Cheviron, Stan Bradtmueller, Keith Atteberry, Bill Jeffords, Mike Cunegin. *Standing—Back Row.* Coach Pat Monaghan, Jeff Schultz, Mike Sickafoose, Greg Bischoff, Kent Snyder, Kurt Swank, Jeff Mellinger, Dave Shifley.

Showing the expressions of a hardworking shot-putter is Junior Mike Sickfoose as he releases one of his record breaking puts.



Left. Distance runner, Junior Pat Beuchel rounds the final turn in the Two-mile run. Pat was voted as captain of the 1977 track team.

Below. Running the 880 yard relay, Gary Goodwin concentrates on making a good handoff to Senior Dave Shifley who prepares to run his leg of the race.

Below center. Junior Ron Laurent rounds the final turn in the two-mile run. Ron also ran on the cross country team.

Guts, Guts, Guts
Dig 'Em Dig 'Em...

Reaching for more power, Senior Mark Osborn drives off the first tee in a victory against Wayne High School.

Exhibiting perfect form, Junior Keith Prine hits his second shot in hopes of a birdie.

After completing his swing, Senior Mark Osborn follows the flight of his shot down the number one fairway during a match against Heritage.

GOLF TEAM SWINGS TO 1ST, 2ND AND 6TH PLACE FINISHES

Bending over the hole to retrieve the ball from the cup after completing the final touches with his putter is Junior Brian Lothamer.

After a smooth stroke Junior Dave Blumenhurst keeps his eye on the ball as it flys down the first fairway.

Front row: Ron Forks, Dave Blumenhurst, Brian Lothamer. *Back row:* Coach Frank Clark, Mark Osborn, Keith Prine.

In comparison to recent New Haven golf teams, this year's team was not as successful. They earned a second place finish in the NEIC losing only to host Dekalb by two strokes.

The linksmen came back to take first in the Angola Invitational, with Dave Blumenhurst taking medalist honors. But, when Sectional time rolled around the linksmen had their problems. The New Haven team finished a respectable sixth place considering number one man Dave Blumenhurst suffered a car accident two days before the tournament and was unable to play.

With a record of 14 wins and 8 losses the future looks bright, as they will lose only one varsity member that being Mark Osborn. Returning will be Brian Lothamer, who had good finishes in both the Angola and Sectional tournaments. Also returning will be Keith Prine, Dave Blumenhurst, Ron Forks, and Steve Andrus.

WE 'LOVE' TO WIN!

Coach Kay Heiney, the mentor of the girls' tennis team had a problem as she gathered her handful of hopefuls for the 1976 season. She had only four Seniors on the entire squad to work with. After those four girls, with whom much of the experience in actual tennis competition belongs, the rest of the squad was comprised of Sophomores and Freshmen, with a sprinkling of Juniors here and there.

With inexperience a major problem, the load of carrying the team fell

In the climax of her backswing, number two singles player Sue Holt, begins her serve. Sue is one of the few netters back from last year who played regularly.

Front row: Debby Cocklin, Mary Chester, Janice Chester, Sue Holt, Cindy Cunningham, Barb Kiebel, Jamae Stephens. *Back row:* Coach Kay Heiney, Teri Fritcha, Pam Sickafoose, Norene Jones, Cathy Buanno, Lisa Gering, Cathy Sickafoose, Patricia Wormcastle.

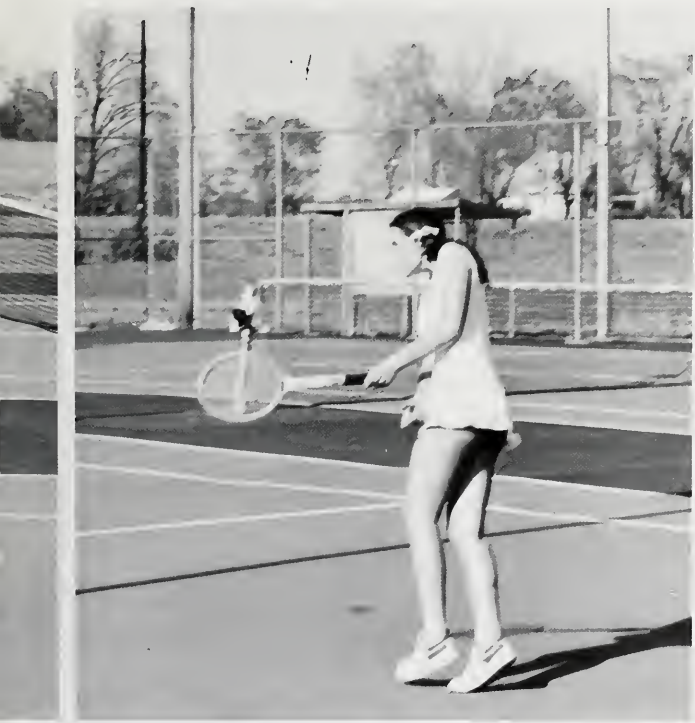
Number one seeded singles player, Julie Vorst, returns a volley with a drop shot of her own. Being number one all year, Julie brought home a majority of the team's wins.

on the shoulders of the four Seniors: Julie Vorst, the number one seeded singles player; Lisa Gering and Mary Chester, the top ranked doubles team; and Cathy Buanno, half of the number two doubles team, and more times than not they couldn't do it all, and thus the reason for their 2-9 season.

Not that the entire blame of the losing is on the Freshmen and Sophomores, they held their own for much of their time on the courts. The 6-0, 6-1 defeats on their parts looked deceiving, the games often went much into deuce and wound up much closer than it looked on paper.

They say experience makes its own breaks. If so, then such is the solution to this year's woes.

With only four Seniors leaving through graduation, experience is going to be the key to success, for next year's squad as Sue Holt, Norene Jones, Cathy Sickafoose, Pam Sickafoose, Cathy Kortenber, Jamie Stephens, Karen Klotz, Cindy Cunningham, and Barb Kiebel head up the list of those returning.

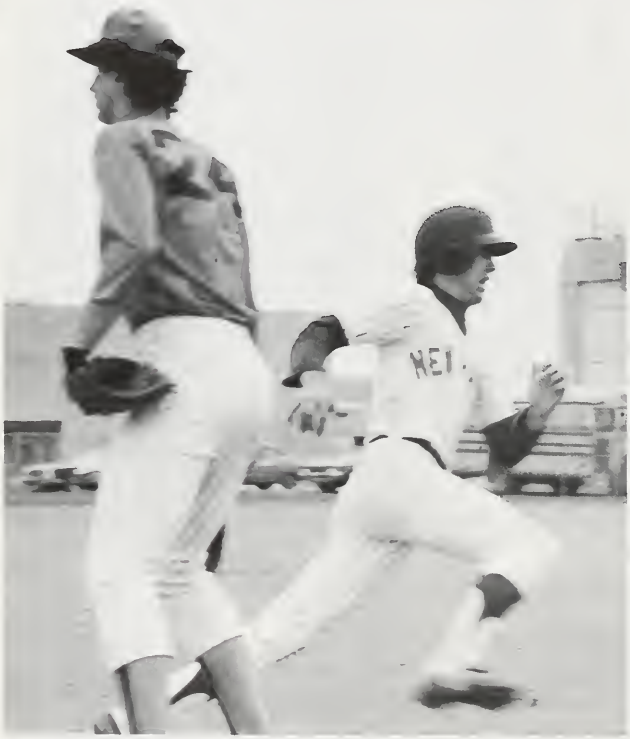


Drilling a forehand shot down the baseline, Cathy Sickafoose returns a serve. Being a freshman, Cathy got the distinction of being the only "rookie" to play regularly.

Arching to get the most from her serve, Barb Kiebel eyes the ball as she prepares to hit southpaw style.

'STRIKE OUT!' NO, NOT THAT WAY

When the New Haven Bulldogs 1976 Baseball Squad started out the year, the members of the team set down three basic goals which they wished to accomplish by the season's end. One was to finish above 500, they did, finishing with a 15-13 record. Two, they wanted to win the conference. The diamondmen tied for the championship with four other teams in the NEIAC, thus bringing home their second conference crown in three years. Thirdly, the Bulldogs



Shifting into high gear, Mark Hevel rounds third and heads for home in action against Northrop. Mark's bat proved to be an offense asset as he hit .357.

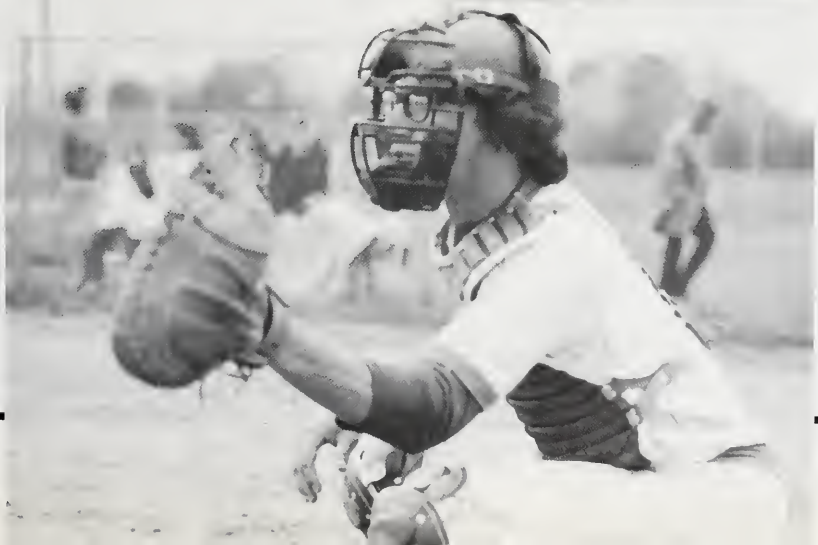
Getting the number two pitching job, Jay Metzger proved that he could hold his own on the mound. His high point of the year was a 2-0 four hitter against East Noble where he struck out 10.

wanted to win a sectional, something the diamondmen haven't done since 1971. Well, two out of three ain't all that bad.

1976 was supposed to be one of those years that Don Huml's diamondmen were to put it all together. The squad had a strong mound staff, and some sticks at the plate, but then things started to happen. Two of the three returning starters did not go out for the team, and the hot sticks suddenly went very cold. After the first ten games, the team sported a 3-7 record and boasted a team batting average that hovered around .200. Something needed to be done, practice didn't help, maybe extra practices hurt more than they helped, it was something that the players had to work out on their own, and sooner or later they did. Sporting an unimpressive 8-8 record, the Bulldogs, took things into their own hands and busted out of their slump. Their record jumped to 13-8 and the batting averages soared as six players batted above .300.

One of the two most experienced ball players on Coach Huml's squad, catcher Gayle Shaffer displays the swing that brought him a solid .365 average.

Making contact with the pitch is second baseman Rick Kinney. Kinney batted second for the better part of the year and hit .286.



DAN BROWN DRAFTED BY CHICAGO CUBS

VARSITY. Front row. Mike Davis, Mark Van Driesche, Dave Lowe, Sam Laurent, Rick Stevens, Steve Griggs, Mark Hevel, John Suciu, Randy Partridge. *Back row.* Dick Griggs, Fred Cass, Rick Kinney, Randy Kummer, Dan Brown, Steve Hevel, Jay Metzger, Gayle Shaffer, Steve Shaffer, and Don Huml.

Lower Left. Senior Steve Hevel strikes out. This game was to be played at the Garrett field but because of rain it was moved to New Haven. The scoreboard indicates visitors ahead and because it was to be played at Garrett, NHHS became the visitors at their own stadium.

Freshman Larry Neher takes a practice swing during a reserve game. Larry also competed in varsity wrestling.

Upper left. Dan Brown hurls his last pitch for his second no hitter this season.

Upper right. A hopeful pitcher for future bulldog pens is Jim Short.

Above. Members of the 'purple machine' wait their turn at bat.

Lower left. Members of the 1976 Junior Varsity team

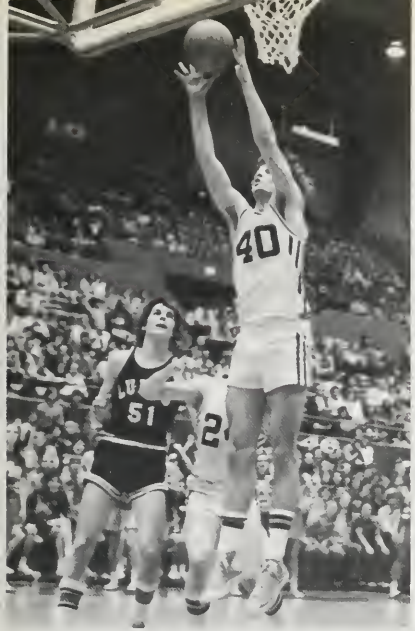
Seniors of '76 graduate in the midst of campaign speeches & the 'Buy'centennial

Varsity cheerleader Corinne Lampe talks to her younger sister Natalie before the start of a home varsity game.

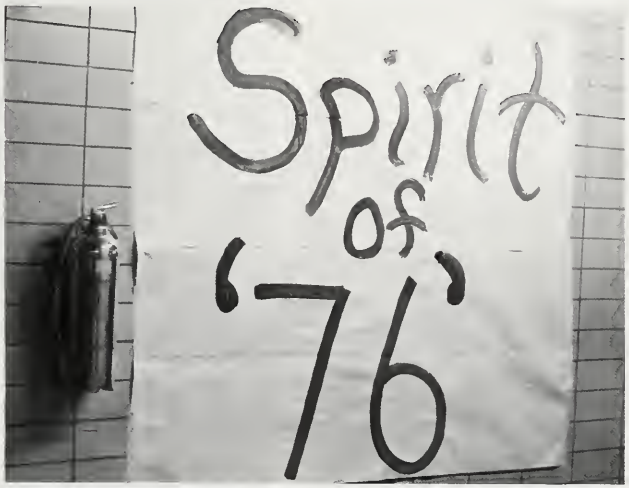
Senior Aimee Johnson takes a few minutes during halftime to "people watch".

BLUES . . . Senior Mark VanTilburg plays some blues tunes during the Happening '76 talent show.

Making a victory tunnel for the team walk through are whole day Seniors during the sectional pep session.



Blues Osborn goes up for a rebound in the Bulldogs first sectional game against the Bishop Luers Knights. The Bulldogs squeaked through with a 47-45 victory.



Spirit of '76 . . . one of the many posters made to back the Bulldogs to a sectional victory is displayed in the Seniors' winning sectional hall.

"Senior!" "We're number one!" Homecoming, Sweetheart Dance, Sadie Hawkins, Prom, Senior Dinner Dance, Graduation—memories. "That Down Home Feeling . . . " who can forget all the special occasions, the get together of friends for good times.

"Going through the happy times of winning seasons, together, all sharing the victories.

"Gaining new friendships, working hard to win the first place awards for the Homecoming float, Homecoming gym decorations, Sectional Hall or just working to get enough money for the best Senior Dinner Dance or roses for graduation.

Four years together, more in most cases, suddenly ends. We'll all go on but times won't be the same, we won't be as carefree or as at home. "That Down Home Feeling . . . " makes NHHS ours.

Greeting his parents during the pregame ceremonies for the Seniors' last home game is Senior Scott Reifsnider with his parents Mr. & Mrs. John Reitsnider. The Bulldogs won the game along with the NEIC championship.

Partly because of tradition and partly for recognition came the senior prank with three garbage bags of confetti, a beer can for each teacher with their name on it, and a few shoe polished windows letting underclassmen know what the word senior meant.

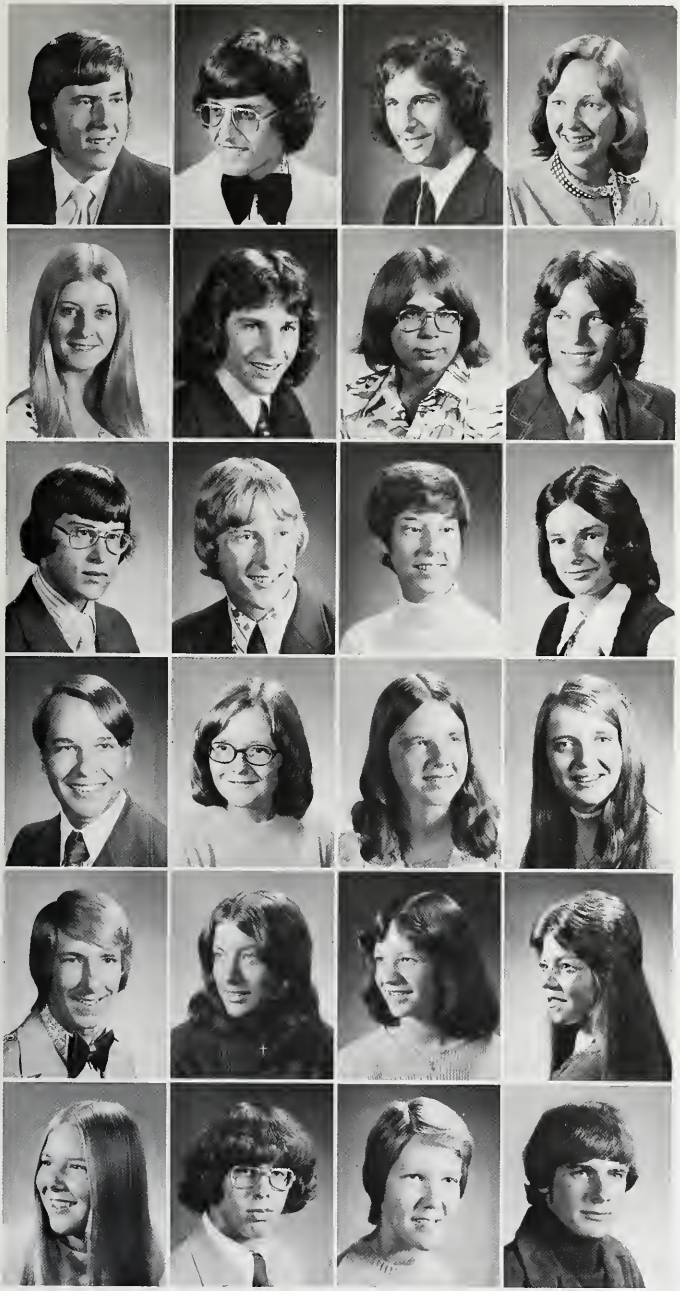
As the year came to an end the Senior Dinner Dance was held at Goeglein's Barn with music from "Destiny" Following the dinner dance many goodbye tears were shed when everyone finally realized that four years of sharing good times had come to an end.

Senior activities were lead by Jay Metzger—president, Patty Snyder—vice president, Nancy Maddox—secretary, Sue Johnson—treasurer.

This year seniors dressed up for Halloween. Shown above are Lynn Schmidt dressed as a little girl and Kay Elsea as an angel.

Top: Karen Finley, Diane Steigerwald and Glenda Doty ride in the Senior Girls' car in the Homecoming parade.

Above: Senior boys Mike Velez, Karl Hans, Tom Bennett, John McIntire and Mike Cunegin relax while singing their song during "Happening '76".



TIMOTHY ANDERSON—Track 2,3. DAVID E. BADE—Band 2; Football 4; Track 3. LARRY E. BARROW. JANE M. BAYSE—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 2-4.

SHEILA M. BEACH. REX R. BELL. THOMAS E. BENDER. TIMOTHY E. BENNETT—Football 4; Track 2-4.

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DANIEL P. BROWN—HERALD 3,4; MIRAGE 4; Letterman 3; FCA 3; Basketball 2-3; Baseball 2-4. CATHERINE A. BUANNO—Pep Club 2,3; Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; GAA 3,4; Intramurals 2-4. DEBORAH S. BULTEMEYER—MIRAGE 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2,3. DEBRA P. CHEATHAM—OEA 4; Clerical Lab 4; Gymnastics 2-4.

MARY E. CHESTER—Honor Society; NFL 3,4; Pep Club 3; Wrestlerette 3,4; German Club 3,4; Bowling Club 3; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 2-4; GAA 2,3. STANLEY J. CHEVIRON—Letterman 3; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3. NANCY M. CHEW—Band 2-4; Science Club 4; German Club 2,3; AYH 4. SCOTT D. COFFMAN—Masque & Gavel 2-4; Swing Choir 3; Concert Choir 2,3; FCA 4; Science Club 3,4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4.

MARY A. COLE—Honor Society; NFL 2; French Club 2,3. CYNTHIA L. CREAGER—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2. MARK E. CREAGER—Wrestling 2-4. TED D. CREAGER.

RENEE E. CRITCHFIELD—German Club 2; Clerical Lab 4; Basketball 2; Gymnastics 3; GAA 2; Intramurals 2,3. KEVIN E. CROW. MICHAEL W. CUNEGIN—MIRAGE 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Boys' Boosters 3; Pep Club 4; Class Council 2; Basketball 2-4; Track 3. DIANE D. DALY—Band 2,3; Sportsmanship Council 4; Art Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 4.

MARGLO R. DAVIS. MICHAEL D. DEMARCO—FCA 2-4; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2-4; Baseball 4. HAROLD S. DEVAUX—Band 2; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3. WILLIAM F. DILLMAN.

SUSAN J. DIXON—Honor Society; Band 2-4; Science Club 4. DANIEL D. DOMINIQUE. GLENDA K. DOTY. KATHERINE E. DUPONT—Honor Society; Student Congress 3; VISION 3,4; Masque & Gavel 2-4; NFL 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 3; Wrestlerette 2-4; Bat Girl 2; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2-4.

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JOEL W. ESSEX. LARRY E. FABIAN—German Club 2-4; Bowling Club 4; Wrestling 3,4; Golf 2,3. CLINTON S. FAETH. KAREN J. FINLEY—Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Clerical Lab 4.

KIM FISCHER—MIRAGE 2,3; Clerical Lab. STEPHANIE FLOTOW. MARGIE T. GABET—Volleyball 2,3; GAA 2-4; Intramurals 2. AIMEE J. GAGNON—OEA 3; Clerical Lab 4; Intramurals 2.

DAVID L. GARMAN. DRENDA L. GEBERT—Band 2-4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 3. JAMES R. GEIST—Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3. JIM GENTILE—Letterman 2-4; Wrestling 2-4.

LISA H. GERING—Student Congress 3,4; HERALD 3,4; VISION 3,4; Wrestlerette 3,4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; AYH 3,4; Volleyball 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Basketball 2-4; GAA 2,3. SUSAN GIBSON—Band 2-4; Pep Club 2. RENEE S. GIRARDOT. SUSAN M. GLASSCOCK—Band 2-4; Pep Club 2-4; German Club 2,3.

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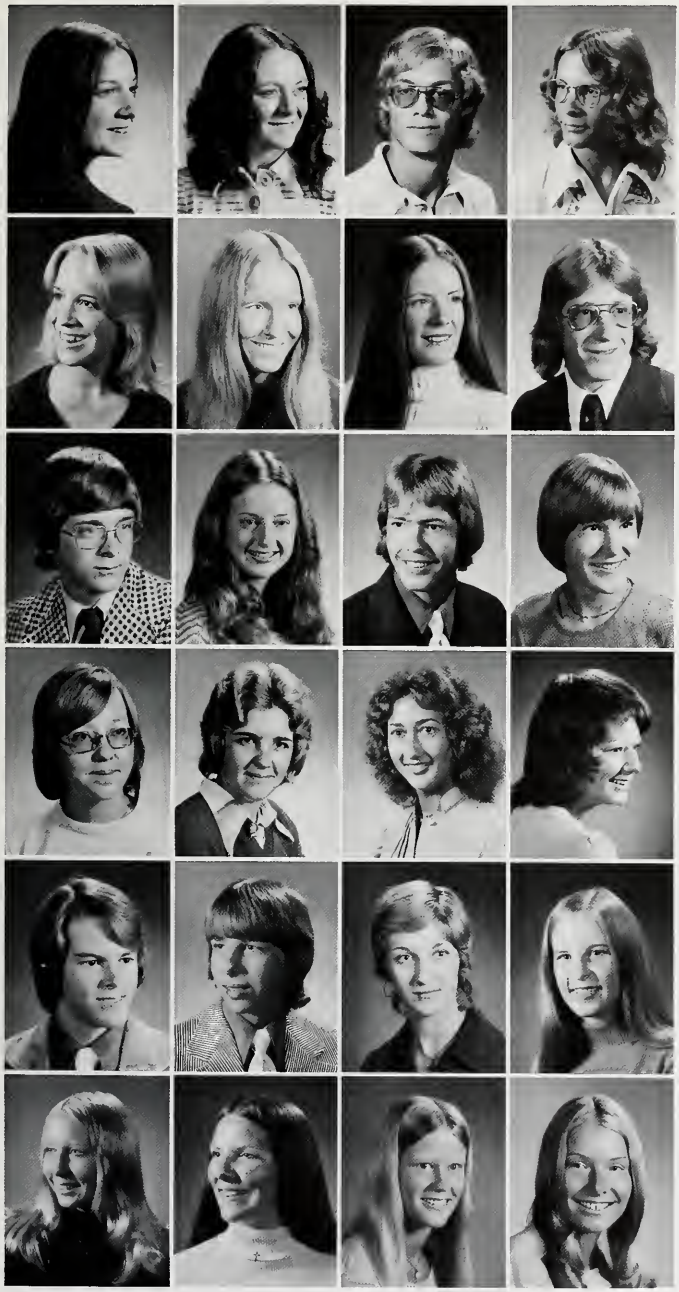
Only memories will remain

Left: Showing his famous "Der" grin is senior Garen Marks wearing his goggles to prepare for metals class.

Below: During activity period senior girls gathered to build this pyramid. Top row: Deb Bultemeyer, Nan Lilie, Middle row: Lori Hyman, Brenda Pyle, Gina Lothamer, Bottom row: Jill Losher, Angie Schaadt, Sandy Myers, Renee Girardot.

When not starring in their respective sports of basketball and baseball, seniors Mark Osborn and Dan Brown may be found goofing around in the halls.



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SALLY J. HUNTER—Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3. LORI D. HYMAN—MIRAGE 4; Girls' Glee 3; Sportsmanship Council 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Clerical Lab 4; GAA 3. JACKIE F. IKERD. JEFFERY W. IKERD.

ROBERT J. ISENBARGER—Wrestling 2; Class Officer 2. AIMEE L. JOHNSON—Honor Society; Band 2-4; Highlights 3,4. CARL D. JOHNSON. SUE A. JOHNSON—Student Congress 2,4; Girls' Glee 2; Concert Choir 3; Sportsmanship Council 2; Fine Arts Club 3,4; French Club 2-4.

JUDI E. KALKO. MARY E. KELTY—OEA 3,4; Clerical Lab 4. KIM KERN. MARGARET A. KIEBEL—Student Congress 2,3; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Sportsmanship Council 3,4; GAA 2,3.

RICHARD W. KINNEY—Letterman 4; Wrestling 3,4; Baseball 2-4. BRENT L. KISER—Boys' Boosters 3; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Track 2. DENISE M. KLEINRICHERT. ANN M. KLOTZ—Band 2,3.

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DIANA L. LICHTSINN—HEARLD 4. NANETTE J. LILIE—Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 2,3; Sportsmanship Council 4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Basketball 3. TAMARA L. LIPFORD—Student Congress 2-4; Masque & Gavel 2-4; NFL 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; JCL 3,4; German Club 2-4. SUSAN K. LONERGAN—Volleyball 2.

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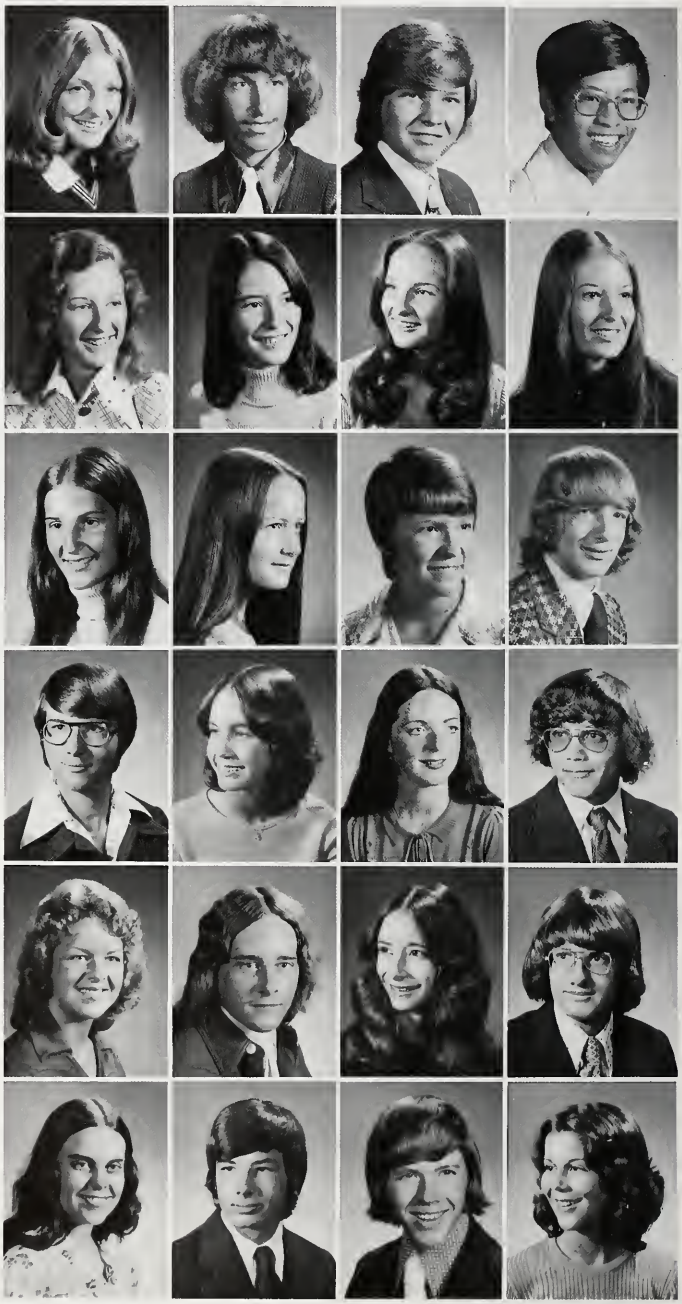


Seniors take Homecoming firsts

Senior officers for the Class of '76 were Secretary Nancy Maddox, Vice-president Patty Snyder, President Jay Metzger, Treasurer Sue Johnson.

The Seniors were the smallest class in school this year with approximately 210 members. Sixty percent of them, however, were half day students who were occupied with a job or vocational school training.

It was understandable to see the Seniors with sparse attendance at pep sessions, but this didn't put a damper on the spirits of the ones who were there.

To show their corniness many Seniors dressed up for Halloween. Kay Elsea portrayed herself as an angel, and Lynn Schmidt dressed as a little girl.

The Seniors also had class dress-up and dress-down days. On dress-up day everyone came in his best outfit. Dress-down day saw most Seniors come looking like bums in their jeans and overalls.

Senior Ann Klotz models the dress which she made while in sewing class. Ann was also in one of the woodworking classes and built a sewing cabinet.

Seniors display their spirit with this poster made during Homecoming week.

Seniors come to an end,

JAY A. METZGER—Student Congress 4; Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3. TOM A. MEYER—Basketball 2. KAY A. MINICK. DENISE A. MITCHELL.

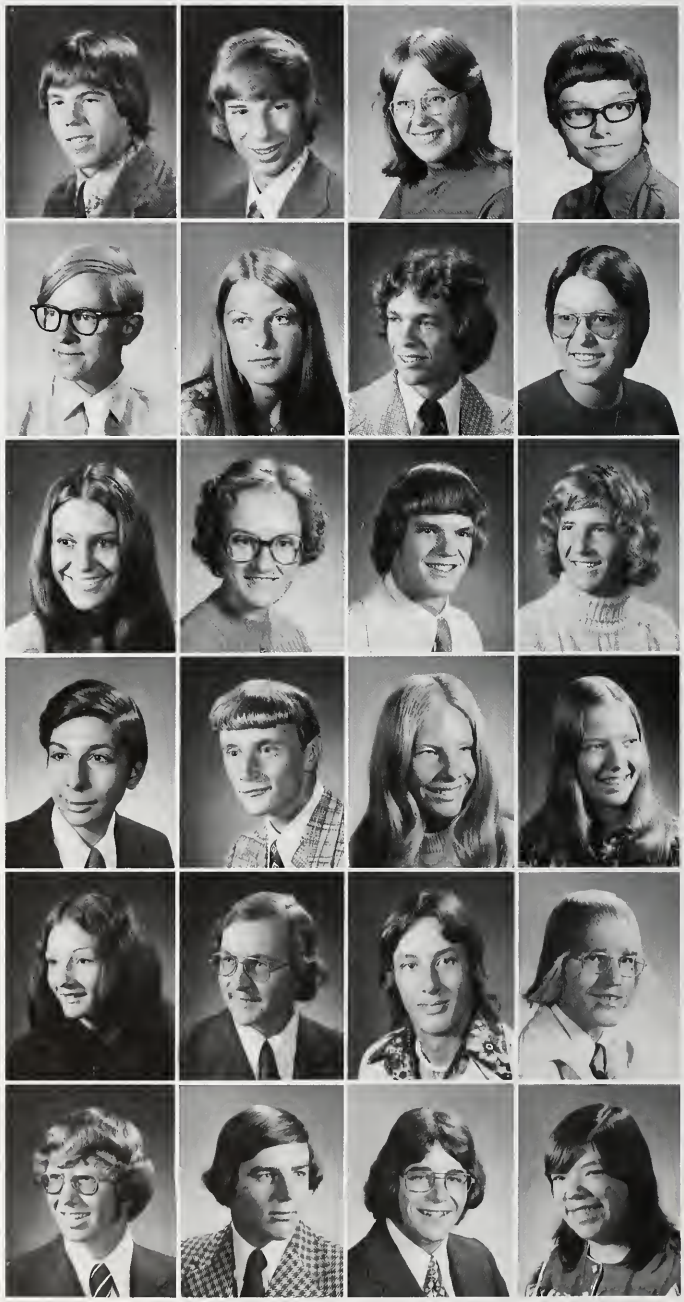
JERRY L. MOHR—Intramurals 2. JONI L. MOORE—MIRAGE 2; Clerical Lab. JOHN N. MOYER—Football 2-4. Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4. SANDRA K. MYERS—Band 2,3; Girls' Glee 3; Sportsmanship Council 3; Fine Arts Club 4; Bowling Club 4.

TAMMY K. OEHLER—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Glee 2,3; Sportsmanship Council 2-4; Cheerleader 2,3; Fine Arts Club 4. PAMELA S. OKULY—Honor Society; Student Congress 2-4; Band 2,3. MARK A. OSBORN—Honor Society; MIRAGE 4; Football 2,3; Basketball 2-4. MICHAEL E. PARRIS—Art Club 4.

JOHN J. POLICE. MICHAEL A. PRATT—HERALD 4; MIRAGE 4. BRENDA K. PYLE—MIRAGE 4; Sportsmanship Council 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Clerical Lab; GAA 3,4. DIANE C. QUANDT.

TERRY L. REED. ROBERT R. REICHHART. SCOTT J. REIFSNIDER—MIRAGE 4; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4. JOHN L. RIDGWAY—Honor Society; Cross Country 4, Track 2-4

TIMOTHY G. RINKER—Honor Society; Band 2; German Club 2; Wrestling 2; Golf 2. DAVID J. ROGERS—Football 2-4; Baseball 3. WAYNE J. ROGERS—Football 2-4. Golf 2,3. LUANE A. RONDOT—Pep Club 2.



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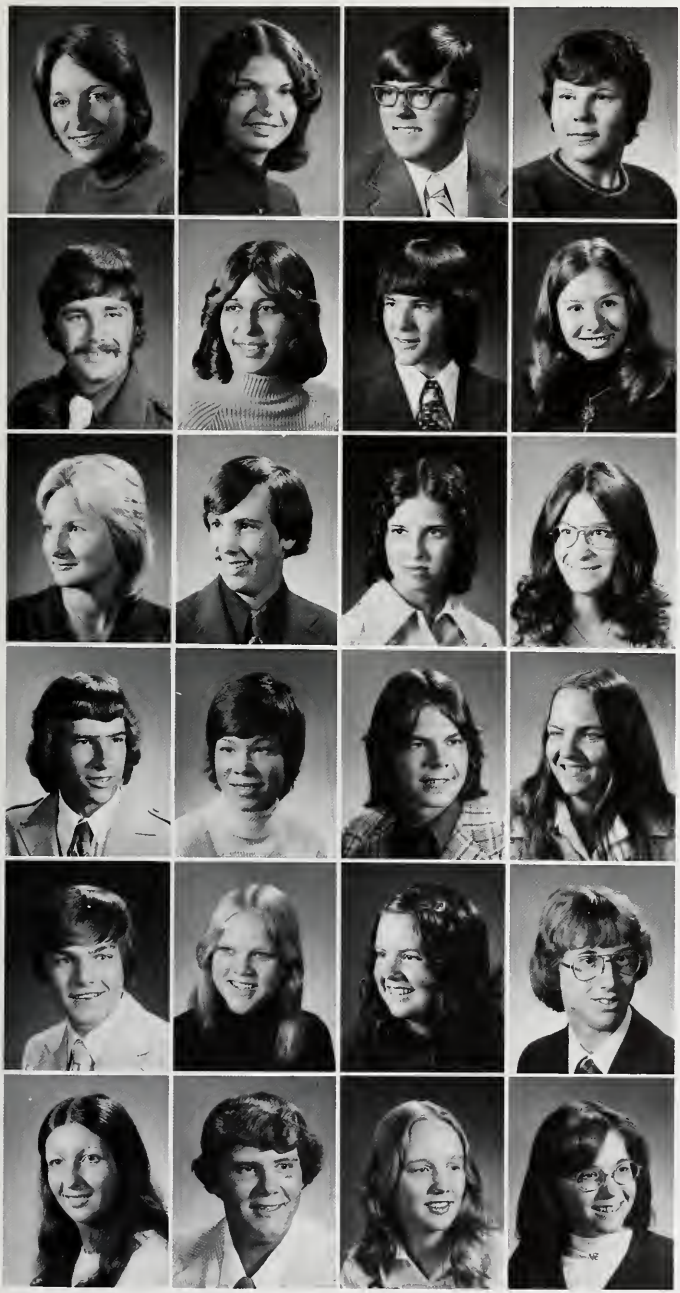


MARYANN L. RORICK—Art Club 2,3; OEA 3; Clerical Lab 4. CAROLYN M. ROSSWURM—Art Club 2; Clerical Lab 4. MICHAEL A. ROTH—Band 2,4; German Club 2,3. DEBORAH S. SAMRA—Honor Society; OEA 2-4; Clerical Lab 4.

CHARLES W. SANDERSON. ANGELA M. SCHAADT—OEA 3. THOMAS K. SCHLUP—JCL 2-4. LINDA S. SCHMIDT—HERALD 3,4; VISION 3,4.

CHRISTEL V. SCHMIDTKE. DANIEL P. SCHNEIDER—Band 3,4. JENNIFER S. SCHWARTZ. JEANNE SEITZ.

GAYLE A. SHAFFER—Football 2-4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2-4. LORI L. SHAW—Honor Society; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2. DAVID T. SHIFLEY—MIRAGE 4; Letterman 4; FCA 4; Science Club 3,4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. ANETA J. SICKLES—Pep Club 2,3.

ALEX SKALECKI—HERALD 3,4; MIRAGE 4; VISION 3,4; Masque & Gavel 4; Concert Choir 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Science Club 4; OEA 3,4. JUDY E. SMITH—Girls' Glee 2,3. PATRICIA S. SNYDER—Student Congress 4; Class Council 4; MIRAGE 2-4 Editor; Sportsmanship Council 4; Pep Club 2-4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; French Club 2,3; Clerical Lab 4. MICHAEL L. STAUFFER—Boys' Boosters 3; Bowling Club 2-4.

DIANN M. STEIGERWALD—Clerical Lab 4. LESTER STEIGERWALD. LUANN STEPHENSON—Honor Society; Intramurals 2. LAURIE E. STEVENS.

Kleinrichert, Lothamer, - Werling take top honors

Denise Kleinrichert (left), Gina Lothamer (center), and Darwin Werling (right) were selected as Co-Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Senior Class of 1976.

Denise will attend St. Francis College where she has received a scholarship. She will major in business administration.

Gina plans to attend Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne where she will study nursing.

Darwin will not attend college although his future plans are in the field of agriculture.

Their speeches were given at the commencement exercises May 27 a the Memorial Coliseum.

ROBERT D. STEVENS—Football 2,3; Baseball 2. CYNTHIA L. STIER. TIMOTHY D. STRATTON. BRYAN C. STURGILL—Band 2-4.

LINDA M. SWARTZ. STEVEN M. SWEET. PATTY A. TALBOTT—Pep Club 2; Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2. MARGARET M. TATMAN—German Club 2; Clerical Lab.

BARRY E. TAYLOR—Honor Society; NFL 3; Science Club 3,4; French Club. SCOTT A. TEEPLE. TONDALEI THOMAS. DALE R. TORREZ—Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2-4; Spanish Club 3,4.

JANE L. TROWBRIDGE—Girls' Glee 2; Clerical Lab. SUSAN L. TRZYNKA—Girls' Glee 3; German Club 2; Clerical Lab. TOM A. TRZYNKA. PHYLLIS J. VACHON—Honor Society; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

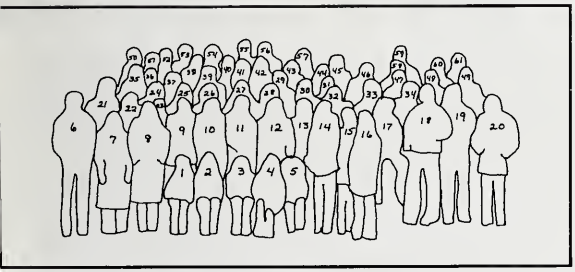
MARK A. VANTILBURG—HERALD 2-4; MIRAGE 2-4; Band 2-4; Chess Club 3,4. MICHAEL J. VELEZ—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Letterman 4; Boys' Boosters 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Wrestling 2-4; Track 3,4. PAT VILLALBA—Spanish Club 4. JAMES A. VORICH—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Boys' Boosters 3; AYH 3,4; Track 3.

JULIE A. VORST—Sportsmanship Council 2; German Club 2; Tennis 3; Volleyball 2. MICHAEL J. VOWLES—Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Boys' Boosters 2,3; Bowling Club 4; German Club 2. RONATTA K. WALDRON. VALERIE S. WALLACE—Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

CYNTHIA L. WEIDA—VISION; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 3,4; Wrestlerette 2-4; Bat Girl 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4. REBECCA F. WEIKEL—Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Fine Arts Club 3,4. DARWIN WERLING—Honor Society; German Club 2-4. KATHY L. WICHERN—Girls' Glee 3.

RICHARD A. WOLF—Television Club 4; Golf 2-4. RHONDA YARIAN.

Honor Society members left to right: Terry McComb, Tim Rinker, Mrs. Virginia West, Mark Osborn, Mary Chester, Diane Bowers, Sue Dixon, Denise Kleinrichert, Kim Hauke, Kathy Dupont, LuAnn Stephenson, Gina Lothamer, Diane Daly, Kay Elsea, Karen Bremer, Pam Okuly, Lori Shaw, Aimee Johnson, Margie Louden, Debbie Samra. Down slide: Darwin Werling, John Ridgeway, Larry Fabian, Barry Taylor, Peggy Kiebel, Scott Coffman, Peter Li, Nancy Maddox, Nanette Meaux.



1. Gina Lothamer—Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Lothamer
2. Shelly Lash—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lash
3. Debbie Bultemeyer—Mr. & Mrs. Roland Bultemeyer
4. Kathy Hill—Mr. & Mrs. John Hill
5. Renee Critchfield—Mr. & Mrs. William Critchfield
6. Tim Rinker—Mr. & Mrs. Gwen Rinker
7. Joan Knoblauch—Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Knoblauch
8. Patty Snyder—Mr. & Mrs. Harold Snyder
9. Nancy Maddox—Mr. & Mrs. William Maddox
10. Sue Johnson—Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Johnson
11. Mary Chester—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Chester
12. Cindy Weida—Mr. & Mrs. Dale Weida
13. Diane Bowers—Mr. & Mrs. Manfred Bowers
14. Teresa Bradtmiller—Mr. & Mrs. Lester Bradtmiller
15. Debbie Samra—Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Samra
16. Jackie Ikerd—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ikerd
17. Scott Coffman—Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Coffman
18. Mike Cunegin—Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cunegin
19. Tom Schlup—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schlup
20. Mike Pratt—Mr. Eldon Pratt
21. Dave Shifley—Mr. & Mrs. Orlo Shifley
22. Pam Okuly—Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Okuly
23. Kay Elsea—Mr. & Mrs. William Elsea
24. Peg Kiebel—Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kiebel
25. Nanette Lilie—Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lilie
26. Angie Schaadt—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schaadt
27. Kim Hauke—Mr. & Mrs. James Hauke
28. Stephanie Flotow—Mr. Richard Flotow
    Mrs. Jack Perrine
29. Lisa Gering—Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gering
30. Drenda Gebert—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gebert
31. Margie Louden—Mr. & Mrs. Carl Louden
32. Kathie Dupont—Mr. & Mrs. James Dupont
33. Barry Taylor—Dr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor
34. Michael Stauffer—Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Stauffer
35. Cheryl Kruse—Mr. & Mrs. James Kruse
36. Tammy Oehler—Mr. & Mrs. Walter Oehler
37. Lori Hyman—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hyman
38. Jean Koenemann—Mrs. Rosalyn Koenemann
39. Jill Losher—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Losher
40. Nanette Meaux—Mr. & Mrs. Curlis Meaux
41. Phyllis Vachon—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vachon
42. Susan Glasscock—Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Glasscock
43. Susan Gibson—Mr. & Mrs. Gene Gibson
44. Aimee Johnson—Mrs. Carolyn Johnson
45. Becky Wiekel—Mr. & Mr.. James Wiekel
46. Larry Fabian—Mr. & Mrs. E. Larry Fabian
47. Dave Gross—Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Gross
48. Mike Velez—Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Velez
49. Mike DeMarco—Mr. & Mrs. John DeMarco
50. Diane Daly—Dr. & Mrs. William Daly
51. Mary Ann Rorick—Mr. & Mrs. William Rorick
52. Karen Bremer—Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Allen Bremer
53. Steve Hevel—Mr. & Mrs. Ted Hevel
54. Gary Gordon—Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gordon
55. Dan Brown—Mr. & Mrs. Don Brown
56. Tom Bennett—Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bennett
57. Peter Li—Mr. & Mrs. William Li
58. John Ridgway—Mr. & Mrs. William Ridgway
59. Alex Skalecki—Mr. & Mrs. Alex Skalecki
60. Brenda Pyle—Mr. & Mrs. James Pyle
61. Gayle Shaffer—Mr. & Mrs. Paul Shaffer

Advice given to underclassmen have fun, get involved in NHHS

Mrs. LuAnn Beaman, IMC director, tries to scare a photographer away at a pep session.

Homecoming floats, Sadie Hawkins, Prom, Turkey raffle, selling sponges, selling suckers at home games, PE, history trials, speech, new teachers, new classes, Holt, Becker, Stephenson, class presidents. "That Down Home Feeling . . . " good times—starting to get involved.

This year many new classes were added to the curriculum. Many classes just changed by what was taught in the class. Speech became mandatory for Sophomores. New classes added included, photography, needlecraft, Data Science and Theory.

New teachers were added to the faculty this year. Added to the English Department were Jean Parrish, Carol Ryan, and John Hans, the Math Department added Sam McInturff and the Guidance Department gained Barb Ahlersmeyer.

Students and teachers worked together trying new methods and creating new projects.

Taping commercials, making radio shows, baking shampoo cakes, waiting for Wednesdays "snack"tivity period, working hard during sectionals and Homecoming, waiting for school to let out for the day or to see a passing grade on a report card.

Underclassmen worked hard to beat the Seniors in all phases of competition, but somehow always ended up on the short end.

As the year goes on Freshmen dream for three more years till they'll be Seniors, Sophomores just exist and wait to beat next year's Seniors and the Juniors just want to "get out!" "That Down Home Feeling . . . " goes on for them—at least another year.

Drum Major, Junior Thom Fox accepts his band award from Director Paul Milliman. Thom missed winning the drum major award at sweepstakes by a slim margin.

Singing at Happening '76 are sophomores Patti Conroy, Beth Crow, Annette Miller, Karla Ashman, Linda Bender, Gwyn Heine, Peggy Johnson and Donna Thorp.

Below. Sophomore class officers for 1975-1976 are: Peggy Johnson, vice-president; Becky Becker, president; Marcia Vondran, secretary; and Ken Wacasey, treasurer.

Above. Junior Julie Greenwood sings her rendition of Neil Sedeka's "Breaking up is hard to do" at Happening '76.

A 1946 math class poses for a camera in the old building. The 1923 building is to be torn down upon completion of the new school.

Awards come to deserving Juniors

The juniors of 1975-76 had a good year.

They got third place in the Homecoming parade.

They started early in making plans for the prom by having turkey and sucker sale. The king and queen of the prom were Mark Hevel and Karen Klotz.

Outstanding accomplishments came to many students, like Pat Butchel and Ed Stump who were awarded with Tri-Kappa pins for being top scholastic students of the junior class.

Amy Cofman and Jean Wiegman were accepted to Girls' State, while Mike Davis and Craig Darnell were accepted to Boys' State.

Mike Yagodinski focuses a camera to take a picture, while someone snaps his.

Junior class officers this year were: Sue Holt, president; Craig Darnall, vice president; Kelly Potter, secretary; and Linda Forsyth, treasurer.

Donna Daly enjoys horses while not in school.

Mike Nomina studies in the hall, but takes time to smile for the camera.

Sue Holt takes time to daydream during the long day.

Wearing a funny hat, Greg Goodwin has a good laugh.

Sara Bruder and Lynne Jury take their shoes off and relax during one of the open activity periods.

Steve Edmiston, Sophomore, shows his talent as he constructs his initials S.T.E. with clay. After completion, it was baked and glazed to a fine finish.

Junior Cindy Cox is playing her bass clarinet, but her expression seems mystified by another happening in band.

Laurie Ames
Liz Amstutz
Carl Armstrong
Keith Atteberry
Richard Augenstein
Cindy Bair
Melissa Barrientos

Lori Bauserman
Jeff Baxter
Brian Becker
Grant Backer
Milton Bender
Nancy Bergman
Patrick Beuchel

Patricia Black
Debby Bletzacker
Beth Blumenherst
Judy Bradtmueller
Jeff Brooks
Roxie Brooks
Sarah Bruder

Brian Brunet
Conny Bucher
Kathy Burford
Andra Butt
Richard Byrd
Lisa Chilcote
Richard Claypool

Art and music show identity

As years go by many things change. Everyone wants to have their own identity. Areas where this is best shown are in the fields of art and music.

Art classes this year displayed a 10 foot by 7 foot Batman poster. Making plans for a giant chess set, were also among their activities. In the music business the band went to Disney World and also played for President Ford during his visit to Fort Wayne.

The swing, concert, and mixed choirs for the first time ever got all superior ratings in the NISBOVA contest. Music appreciation classes learned the facts about the art of music.

Jeff Crisler is putting everything into his playing. Jeff is playing a bass in his music class.

Shelley Benschneider concentrates on her modern art painting during her art class.

Sue Claypool
Robin Cochran
Amy Coffman
Cynthia Cox
Jeff Crisler
Julie Critchfield
Tina Cronkhite

Cindy Cunningham
Donna Daly
Craig Darnell
Melody Davis
Mike Davis
Scott DeLucenay
Tim Denney

Cathleen Dewaelsche
Geoffrey Dickenson
Tim Doll
Brad Drew
Jolene Eagleson
Brian Eichman
Thomas Eichman

Mark Erbelding
Gloria Ernst
Jane Erpelding
Jayne Essex
Bob Estes
Kent Fackler
Pat Farrell

OEA sends Deb Samra to nationals

The Business Department of New Haven did a variety of things this year.

Typing classes did art typing. Pictures are made by using the x on the typewriter. Business Law classes had their annual court case.

Office Education Association sent Debbie Samra to national competition. Debbie went to Topeka, Kansas to compete in national keypunch competition.

Judy Flora
Shirley Forks
Linda Forsyth
Tom Fox
Brad Frank
Kirk Fry
Debbie Gallmeyer

Jeanne Gallmeyer
Tammy Gallmeyer
Duane Gardner
Ken Gasper
Debbie Gebert
Sally Geels
Don Gentile

Cindy Gerardot
Dawn Gibson
Peggy Gilbert
Becky Galze
Sandy Goings
Debbie Goldy
Gary Goodwin

Greg Goodwin
Jeff Gordon
Julie Greenwood
Sue Grimmer
Steve Hamlin
Barb Hanley
Mike Hanni

Joni Moore, Senior, seems to find her typing mistake amusing, for as she erases it, there's a trace of a smile on her tace.

The first float the IMC has ever submitted in the homecoming parade was very original. With a date due stamp, it states "The comets are DUE for a killing."

Sally Bingman, Senior, may have found Business Law very interesting, but at this moment she seems to be asking a classmate about a confusing problem.

Sandra Haus
Terry Havener
Thomas Hawkins
Teri Heintzelman
Mark Hellinger
Mark Hevel
Dan High

Robert Hobbs
John Hogue
Sue Holt
Thomas Horton
Doris Howell
Mary Janes
Darryl Jennings

Allen Jones
Mike Jump
Lynne Jury
Jordan Katras
Lorraine Kaufman
Kathy Keeling
Barb Kiebel

Cecil Kite
Joe Kleinrichert
Mary Kline
Karen Klotz
Linda Kneller
Cynthia Knoblauch
Sue Koch

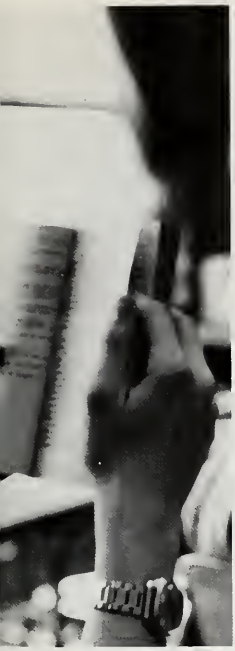
Tom Bennett films the Mass Media movie, "A Day in the Life of Super Gold and Super Purple." while Brian Brunet helps with the lights.

Brad Kohrman
Kris Kolkman
Beckie Krauter
Jon Lane
Luann LaRue
Ron Laurent
Clarence Lee

Mark Lee
Peggy Leed
Bill Lineberry
Lori Lines
Nancy Lonergan
Brian Lothamer
Jim Lothamer

Debi Louis
Lisa Lynch
Bret Lyons
Margaret Maroney
David Mattews
Barb McAbee
Sue McBride

Del McClain
Carla McKeeman
Jeanne Meyer
Amy Meyers
Ronald Meyers
Carl Miller
Dawn Miller



Bill Vernard reads in his literature class.

Sue Urschel and John Moyer are participating in the Mass Media movie.

The English Department did a little changing this year with three new teachers—Mr. John Hans, Mrs. Jean Parrish, and Ms. Carol Ryan, and with new teachers come changes.

In Mass Media they made a movie to show students how to produce a movie.

Other things which took place were Business English classes planned a trip and students had to obtain all the prices for their expenses. Also, Bible Literature classes took many field trips to churches and to a synagogue.

New teachers in English curriculum

Phil Moore
Jeff Nau
Russ Nicholson
Mike Nomina
Kim Notestine
Diane Ocock
Sharon Peaks

Chris Pemberton
Pam Plummer
Sandy Police
Kelly Potter
James Pranger
Keith Prine
Mary Lou Quandt

Brenda Raber
Gayle Rath
Kevin Reinhart
Lisa Reuille
Linda Rikard
Cathy Rinker
Ron Roberts

Denny Roemer
Julie Rohyans
Bill Rondot
Sue Rondot
Jerry Roth
Brian Rowe
Susan Saine

Pat Villalba looks as if she is enjoying herself, as she models a wedding dress for her Family Life class,

Liz Amstutz models the dress which she made in Sewing 5. Liz is also showing the outfit she made for her niece.

Larry Barrow seems to enjoy himself, while threading a sewing machine in the new bachelor sewing class.

David Sauders
Kim Saxman
Michele Schaefer
Cheryl Schortgen
Gloria Schubert
Deborah Scott
Dean Shaffer

Regina Sheehan
R. L. Shoda
Mike Sickafoose
Pam Siegers
Pat Siegers
Steve Smith
Dawn Snyder

Kent Snyder
Calvin Sorrell
Glenn South
Dave Sovine
Debbie St. Myers
Dennis Stapleton
Ken Stark

Sue Starkey
Penny Steinhauer
Jeff Stephens
Brad Stephens
Sue Stoffer
Steve Stradling
Mark Steurzenberger

Conroy sweats blood and tears

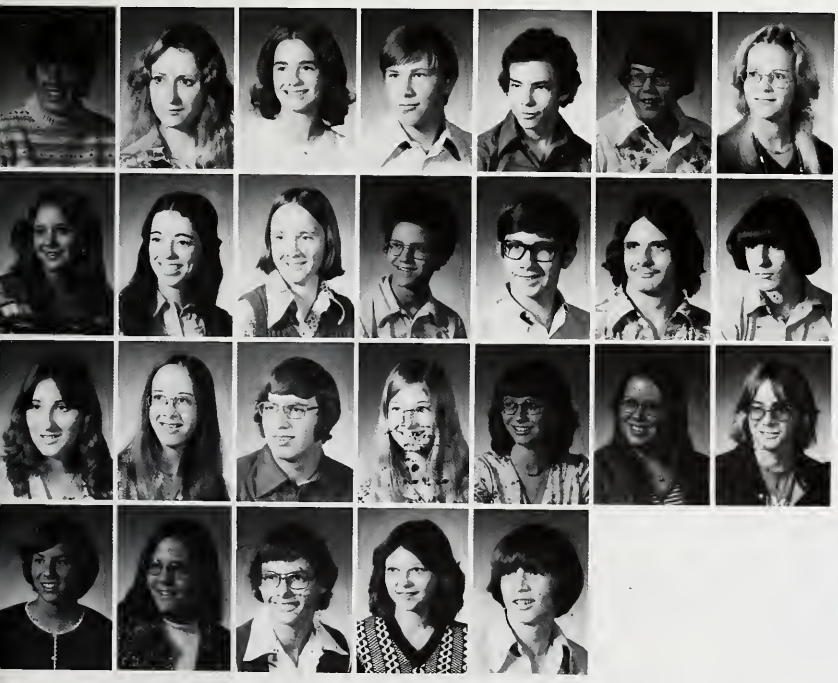
At the annual Home Ec tea outstanding students were recognized.

Outstanding in clothing were Junior Kathy Burford and Senior Maryann Rorick. In foods Junior Kelly Potter and Sophomore Lori Samra both received charms for their outstanding work.

Senior Nancy Grubbs was recognized in Human Development.

Seniors Denise Kleinrichert and Judy Smith received gifts for their outstanding work in Interior Design.

In the new needlecraft class two awards were given. The first for outstanding work was awarded to Senior Pam Okuly. The second award was the blood, sweat and tears award, received by Patti Conroy for extra effort put forth in class.



Ed Stumpf
Leslie Talbott
Carla Tatro
Ken Theisen
Bob Theurer
Kirk Tolliver
Julie Tomlinson

Sue Urschel
Teresa Vandermotten
Pam VanKirk
Bill Venard
Mike Vidra
Dave Voirol
Steve Vowles

Maxine Walda
Cathy Waldron
Phil Wall
Ellen Wallace
Karen Watters
Rita Weekly
Jeff Weston

Anna Wharton
Jean Wiegmann
Melvin Wilcher
Peg Wright
Mike Yagodinski

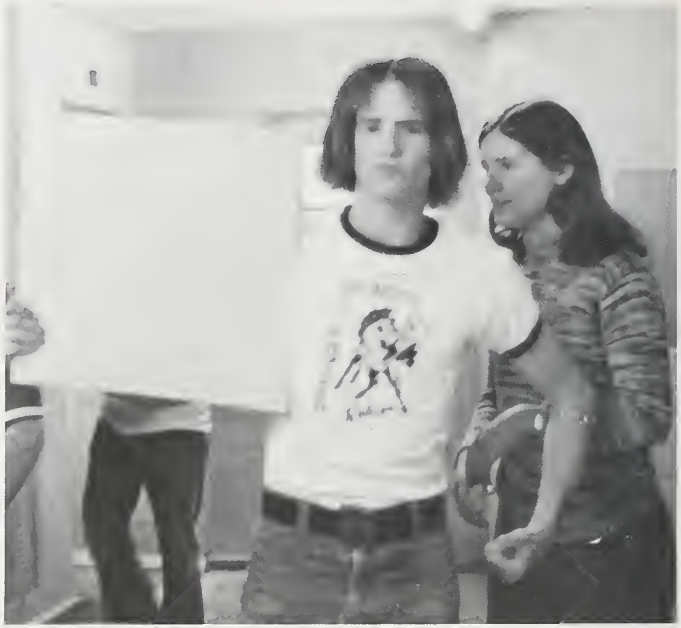
Sophomores capture #1 in spirit

After the Class of '78 received second place for their float in the Homecoming parade, they went on to display that winning quality, when sectional time came around by capturing the runnerup position again.

Pep sessions were held throughout the year in which spirit awards were given to the class which displayed the most spirit. The sophomores received the award all but once, when they tied with the junior class.

Getting ready for the prom, which the Class of '78 will sponsor during their junior year, the sophomores sold candy, and sponges which added a sizable profit to their treasury.

Miss Mary Jo Purvis was head advisor; Becky Becker served as president; Peg Johnson, vice-president; Ken Wacasey, treasurer; and Marcia Vondran, secretary.



Demanding equal parts is the object of Sophomore Troy Zimmerman as he goes on strike against the choir.

Preparing omlettes are Sophomores Larry Arnett and Mike Shear. The boys prepared breakfast for a part of their grade in Boys' Foods.

Helping each other with the correct dimensions in a Mechanical Drawing class are Tom Matthews Tony Miller, and Rick Isenbarger.

Using her Latin knowledge, Sophomore Leslie Weikel defeats her opponent in a Latin Club game.

Impersonating the god of Saturn is Mark Erbelding. He is preparing to leap from his altar and join in the Saturnalia festivities.

Relaxing during open activity period are Sophomores Karla Ashman, Annette Miller, Patti Controy, Gwyn Heine, Carrie Brown and Beth Crow.

Brent Adams
Liz Ambler
Kevin Ames
Betty Armstrong
Larry Arnett
Karla Ashman
Becky Aurand

Shellee Bade
Nancy Bahler
Clandis Baker
Teresa Baker
Sam Barkdull
David Barnes
Jeff Barr

Kenny Barr
Brian Bartholomew
Larry Beard
Linda Beck
Becky Becker
Lita Beemer
Scott Bell

Linda Bender
Dawn Bennett
Kathleen Berry
Mark Best
Melissa Blair
Lisa Blomeke
David Blumenherst

Ed Stumpf wins trip to Germany

This year's foreign language courses consisted of French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Added to this year's language staff was Mrs. Barb Alhersmeyer, in the Spanish Department.

Spanish and French classes prepared various foreign meals. All language classes performed skits to help them learn their dialogues.

Along with many other language students, Ed Stumpf entered a foreign language contest sponsored by Indiana University. In order to be eligible for the contest, students first had to take a college placement test. After various elimination tests the remaining students were interviewed by a board of directors. Next year Ed will be attending a German high school from which he will graduate. Kim Notestine, a French student, also entered the contest and made it to the semi-finals.

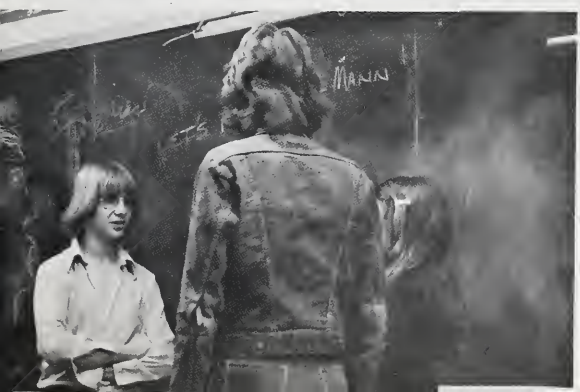
Sophomores Becky Becker and Lori Heiser, second year french students, are hard at work, writing their own French Dialogue.

Dave Bowers
Elaine Bradtmiller
Stan Bradtmueller
Debbie Branchfield
Betty Brand
Mark Braun
Sharon Bremer

Jeff Brockman
Carey Brown
Brett Brunet
Craig Bryant
Patricia Bugher
Richard Bultemeyer
Robin Burgette

Dannie Butham
John Butler
Dean Calvert
Dan Carroll
Chuck Cayot
Nancy Chapman
Sue Cheviron

Suzanne Claus
Debby Cocklin
Karla Colglazier
Clayton Collins
Bev Connelly
Patti Conroy
Brenda Cratt



Students in Mr. Rohrmoser's second year German class seem to be concentrating intensely on a given assignment.

Above: Sophomore Linda Bender listens attentively in Mrs. Mann's Spanish class while Sophomore Jill Moyer concentrates on her assignment.

Left: Participating in their Spanish dialogue as a part of their grade are Sophomore Dave Lowe, Freshmen Tim Lambert and Shari Hoover, and Junior Jeff Brooks.

Scott Crosley
Beth Crow
Denny Culbertson
Brenda Daly
Jim Davidson
Cindy Denton
Jenniter DeVoe

Dave Dize
Bettie Dohm
Penny Douglas
Melodie Dyson
Paul Easterday
Randy Easterday
Steve Edmiston

Julie Eiden
Keith Eiden
Sandy Evans
Sharon Fabiant
Suzanne Faeth
Bob Flory
Jeff Ford

Mike Fornell
Nick Fowler
Robin Frank
Pat Galbraith
Tim Galbreath
Brian Garrison
Mary Gasper

Mr. Hanefeld livens math classes

The Math Department added a new member to the staff this year. Mr. Sam McInturff was acquired as an Algebra teacher. He taught four Basic Algebra classes and one Junior High math class.

Mr. Claron Hanefeld always started a new chapter in Trigonometry and Analytics with a joke suited to the topic of discussion. These jokes helped the students to enjoy the class more.

Math classes offered this year were Basic Algebra 1 & 2, Academic Algebra 1 & 2, Algebra 3 & 4, Accelerated Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analytics, and Consumer Math.

Working diligently on his geometry assignment is Sophomore Larry Arnett.

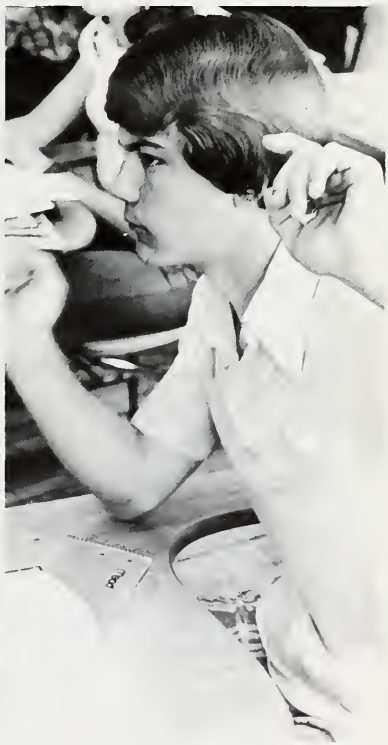
Mark Gear
Angie Gerardot
Jill Gerardot
Dan Gladieux
Grant Glasscock
Sherry Goings
John Goldy

Tim Gremaux
Paul Grider
Mike Gross
Nancy Grubb
Kathi Guenin
Dean Hadley
Bret Hahn

Roger Halsey
Michelle Halter
Pat Harper
Amy Haus
Gwyn Heine
Lori Heiser
Jackie Hemmelgarn

Ted Higginbotham
Nancy Himes
Ed Hoffman
Kim Holle
Terry Holocher
Rick Hrdlicka
Greg Hubbart

Students in Mr. Wolfe's Geometry class listen intently. Above are Lori Heiser, Patricia Bucher, and Terri Snell.



Raising his hand to answer an algebra problem is Freshman Don Graham.

Jeff Hubbart
Kathie Hunter
Rick Isnebarger
Mark Jarvis
Bill Jeffords
Peggy Johnson
Norene Jones

Laura Kage
Perry Kage
Dave Kaylor
Marty Kee
Laura Kelty
Steve Kleinrichert
Kenny Knepp

Kevin Knuckles
Richard Kohrman
Bruce Kraning
Randy Kummer
Mark Lampe
Steve Larson
Larry Lash

Sam Laurent
Carole Lininger
Alan Louden
Nancy Lough
Dave Lowe
Cindy Luffman
Gene Lynch

Students in Mr. Art Wilder's chemistry class made homemade ice cream to prove its chemical reaction. Cranking the ice cream are Kathy Buanno and Tonda Thomas.

One of the major assignments for Mr. Wilder's chemistry class was science projects. Senior Christel Schmidtke explains her project on teen-age alcoholism to the class.

Jamie Mann
Doug Marks
Dave Maroney
Cheryl Martin
Cindy Martin
Tom Matthews
Stuart McIntosh

Tom Metzler
Roger Meyer
Annette Miller
Tony Miller
Jim Milliman
Debbie Mitchel
Jill Moyer

Tim Neuhaus
Diane Nichols
Sylvia Nicholson
Tom Nichter
Greg Osborn
Tammy Outcalt
Kelly Palmer

Paula Parris
Randy Partridge
Kevin Payne
Diann Peters
Joanne Peters
Dave Pickett
Lori Place

Students enter Science Fair

Two science students received first place certificates in this year's Science Fair which took place at the Ft. Wayne Memorial Coliseum. Alex Skalecki won a certificate and medal in the Behaviorial and Social Science category with a project on Biorhythms. The other first place winner was Gay Canough in the Physics field with a project on the Vortex tube.

Mr. Keith Hunnings was selected as Science Teacher of the Year by the Indiana Teachers' Association for his outstanding ability in the chemistry field.

This year's science curriculum included the following: zoology, anatomy, biology, Earth Science, Life Science, Physical Science, Basic and Academic Chemistry, Physics, and a new course called Data Science and Theory.

Rewiring his logic circuit board in Mr. Hunnings' data science class is Senior Tim Rinker. Data Science was one of the new courses offered this year.

Steve Polley
Jim Ray
Max Resor
Sharon Rikard
Kathy Roberts
Tammy Robinson
Jennifer Rohyans

Rosemary Rosswurm
Brad Royal
Ellyn Ruger
Kevin Rumbaugh
Carol Russell
Beth Rutherford
Tim Saalfrank

Lori Samra
Betty Sanchez
Debbie Sanderson
Steve Schaefer
John Schillinger
Warren Schimmoller
Beth Schladenhauffen

Vicki Schmidt
Howard Schnuth
Mike Schram
Mike Schuckel
Pam Scott
Vanessa Searles
Dianna Sesney

Michael Shearer
Mike Sherman
Jim Short
Cindy Shuler
Greg Shultz
Jeff Shultz
Pam Sickafoose

Michelle Simon
Mike Skalecki
Beth Smith
Christy Smith
Debby Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Mary Smith

Sue Smith
Sharon Smoot
Terri Snell
Cindy Snyder
Rick Stevens
Peggy Stoffer
John Suciu

Chris Sudduth
Allen Sudmann
Doug Swygart
Mitchell Sztuk
Bruce Tatman
Doug Teeple
Susan Thatcher

Phillip Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Donna Thorp
Donna Tinker
Diane Tomlinson
Joan Trzynka
Kathleen Vandermotten

Jeff VanKirk
Marcia Vondran
Pam Vondran
John Vowles
Kenneth Wacasey
Laura Warren
Kathy Wass

Theresa Weekly
Leslie Weikel
Kelly Wetter
Gail Wichern
Steve Wilhoff
Max Wilson
Susan Winans

Sharon Woods
Peggy Woodward
Patricia Wormcastle
Loni Worrell
John Wyrick
Sandra Yingling
Randy Yoder

Troy Zimmerman
Brenda Zuver

Portraying a clown, Sophomore Brent Adams, spent the evening selling stick candy at Sadie Hawkins for the Sophomore Class.

Freshman class officers are standing; President, Amy Stephenson; Vice President, Jill Todd; Treasurer, Cheryl Cook; and Secretary, Dora Cole sitting.

Showing her acting talent, Freshman Dawn Lopshire, acts in the play "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Marigolds."

Taking time out of his fun at Latin Club Initiation to pose for the camera is Freshman Kevin Grady.

Freshman Dewayne Sarrazin shows off his ability to play basketball, while Freshman Don Sarrazin and Senior Jeff Harrington watch in amazement.

The freshmen class's float was entered in the Homecoming Parade with alot of high hopes. The hopes were fulfilled when the class placed fourth in the float contest.

Freshman Kevin Shoda is in deep thought trying to figure out his next move in the Yatzee game played at a Latin Club meeting.

Freshmen accepted to the underclass

Beginning their high school years confused and wondering, 325 freshmen were faced with the new rules of high school, the crowded halls of NHHS, and computerized schedules.

The class was headed by Amy Stephenson, president; Jill Todd, vice president; Dora Cole, secretary; and Cheryl Cook, treasurer. These elected officers lead the class to place fourth in both the homecoming parade and in the sectional hall contests. The class of '79 held car washes and had a jail at Sadie Hawkins to raise money.

Using the band saw, Senior Darwin Werling reduces a block of wood to the desired size that he wants.

Measuring the width of his project, Junior Ron Laurent works hard to make the deadlines in woods.

Leslie Adams
Tim Ames
Doug Amstutz
Robin Amstutz
Bonny Anderson
Lorrie Anderson
Mark Arnold

Rick Augustine
Ken Baker
Vince Bandelier
Carol Bates
Mark Bauserman
Lorraine Bayse
Tina Beard

Ruth Beck
Kathy Becker
Cliff Belvin
Mike Bendele
Shelly Benschneider
Laura Berghoff
Greg Bischoff

Peggy Bivens
Vicki Blew
Donna Bontempo
Sheri Bradtmueller
Steve Bricker
Peggy Brown
Linda Bruder

Girls are accepted as equal in industrial class

Junior, Kathy Keeling looks on while Sophomore, Richard Kohrman explains a design to Senior, Brent Kiser in their drawing class.

Industrial art class students gained a better understanding of the outside industrial world and became able to use their knowledge on the job.

Models of dream homes were drawn up in architectural class. The students then built them out of cardboard. The homes were displayed in the library and in the hall by the cafeteria.

First semester wood students made beverage coasters as Christmas presents for their parents. The advance students developed cabinets of all types and other pieces of furniture.

Senior, Ann Klotz was so dissatisfied with the sewing cabinets one could buy in a store; that she decided to enroll in introductory woodworking class and design and make her own. The cost in a store was about $500, but Ann made her's for only $80.

Ann made the cabinet out of birch, maple, and white ash. She started the project in January, 1975 and completed it in her senior year during study hall. Ann and Darwin Werling entered their projects in the National Stanley Tool Contest.

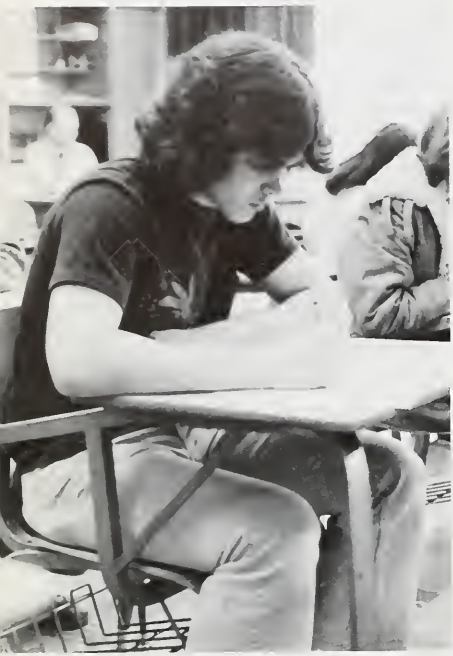
Lisa Brunet
Terry Burnett
Laura Byerly
Pam Casterline
Janice Chambers
Paul Chapman
Jim Cheatham

Janice Chester
Steve Cheviron
Colin Chin
Julie Christianer
Theresa Cliche
Tricia Cliche
Robert Cochran

Vicky Cocklin
Patty Coffelt
Laura Coffman
Dawn Coil
Diane Cole
Dora Cole
Raymond Cole

Mike Conroy
Cheryl Cook
Michael Crisler
Karen Critchfield
Deb Cunningham
Rick Curneal
Becky Daugherty

'Quiet or you'll be in contempt of court'



"Here ye! Here ye! This court will now come to order. The Honorable Judge Scott DeLucenay residing." This was just one of the many beginnings of the court trials held in Mr. Thomas Lamb's first semester history classes.

Students had to find out about the men and acts in the American Revolution. Each of the classes differed in who they prosecuted. One class would have England against American colonies while another would have colonies against the crown.

The students had to do research for their parts in the trials. They had to know about their assigned act or person to testify.

Mr. Lamb said it was a great experience for all students.

After studying for hours Junior Dave Kinney works hard to pass a history test.

Senior Sue Lonergan takes a break from studying from her Government assignment.

Annette Davis
Mike Davis
Scott Davis
Mike Demetriades
Don Denton
Ruth Dillon
Melissa Drew

John Drewery
Scott Dyben
Joe Eichman
Mike Eiden
Mark Eifrid
Elynn Ellison
Sue Elsea

Nancy Engelman
Bob Enright
Emily Erbelding
Myron Erexson
Eric Bilik
Robert Fahl
Darren Fahlsing

Gregg Fanning
Mike Farrell
Patty Federspiel
Bonnie Fick
Lisa Finan
Maureen Finn
Paul Fisher

Senior Mike Cunegin listens with a great amount of interest to his government instructor, Miss Betty Leuenberger.

Junior Phil Moore relaxes while he is engrossed in his history test.

Ron Forks
Beth Fraser
Mark Fritcha
Teri Fritcha
Sheila Fuell
Scott Gallmeyer
Ed Gardner

Duane Garman
Julie Gill
Sandy Girardot
Chris Glaze
Rick Gordon
Kevin Grady
Don Graham

Lori Graham
Don Gremaux
Richard Griggs
Steve Gruesbeck
Kirby Halferty
Lisa Halpin
Marsha Halsey

John Hanley
Jackie Hans
Jerry Hart
Lori Hart
Joe Harvey
Laura Hathaway
Sally Haus

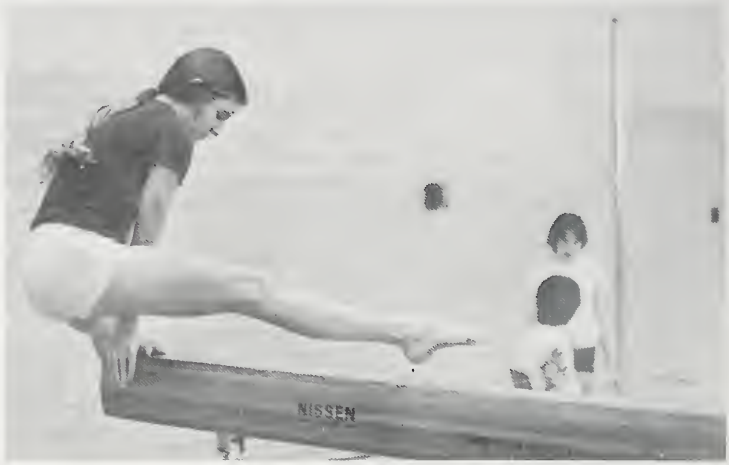
Run, jump, shoot— then run some more

As the year progressed, the boys and girls both were occupied by playing basketball, volleyball, softball, floor hockey, and flag football.

The girls were involved in folk and square dancing, tumbling, gymnastics and track and field.

The Marine fitness test, running activities, recreational games and track and field fulfilled the activities of the boys physical education classes.

During open activity period the boys had basketball games. All were allowed to play that wanted and there were many spectators.



While waiting to be tested on the balance beam, Freshman Amy Roberts practices her routine for her grade.

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Kim Hellinger
Scott Helm
Scott Hevel
Rick Hiser
Carl Hitzemann
Jim Hockmeyer

Janet Holmes
Kathy Holmes
Shari Hoover
Cris Hrdlicka
Jennifer Hubbart
Carol Huml
Connie Ikerd

Mary Jacks
Rhonda Jackson
Cheryl Jacquay
Everett Janes
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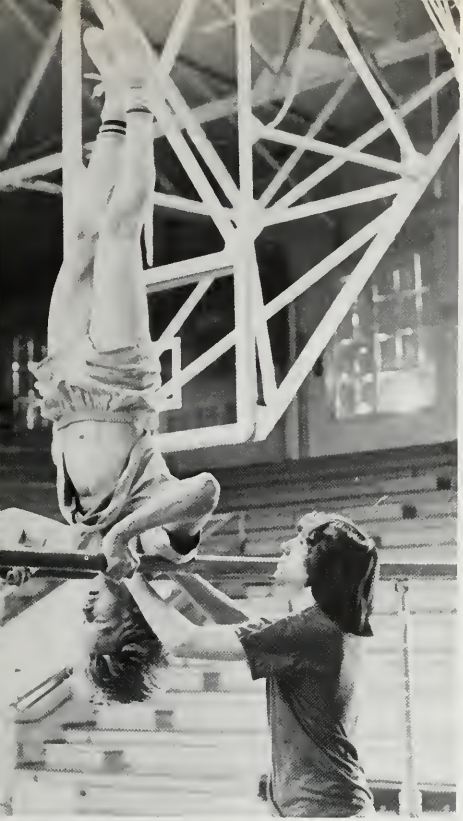
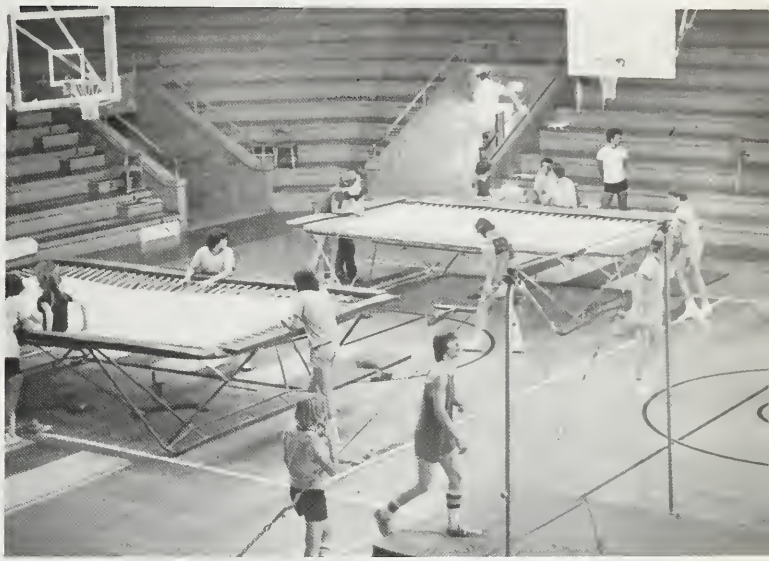


All of Doug Amstutz's attention is on Bob Cochran as he does a shoulder stand on the parallel bars. Shoulder stands take strong muscles to hold the body perpendicular with the bars.

Mr. May's fourth period students took turns spotting and working on the trampolines. Six spotters are needed when someone is using the trampoline to help ensure the safety of the jumper.



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Tammy Leach
Jay Leonard

Patrick Lockard
Julie Long
Dawn Lopshire
Kelly Lothamer
Vicki Louis
April Luebke
Dan Lyons

Steve Markley
Wendy Marks
Peggy Maroney
Brenda Martin
Barbara Masterson
Shari Mathiesan
John Mattes

Cheryl Maybee
Lori Mayes
Barbara McGill
Laura McIlueen
Norma McJury
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Brian Mettert
Kathy Meyer
Linda Meyers
Jim Mohr

Kurt Momper
Donna Monk
Doug Moore
Richard Moyer
Bruce Myers
Lori Myers
Larry Neher

Roy Neilson
Jan Neuhaus
Richard Nicoletti
Yvonne Nofziger
Kathy Northey
David Ocock
Lisa Padgett

Jaff Pankop
Don Parker
Kim Pattee
Cheryl Patterson
Amy Payne
Karen Peaks
Marsha Peters

Mary Police
Mike Pollos
Michele Pranger
Deborah Radke
Dave Reimschisel
Laura Reuille
Janice Rhoades

Nancy Richardson
Julie Ridenour
Bryan Rider
Sue Risk
Michael Rittenhouse
Amy Roberts
Melinda Roberts

Kelly Robinson
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John Rochyby
Mark Rodenbeck
Helen Rogers
Patrick Ryan
Linda Saalfrank

Ann Samra
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Dwayne Sarrazin
Stephen Savard
Mike Saxman
Richard Saylor

Kevin Scherschel
Jan Scheimann
Jim Schillinger
Wendy Schimmoller
Greg Schmidtke
Chuck Schubert
Valerie Schuckel

William Screeton
Michele Seals
Kelle Shaw
Kevin Shoda
Kim Showman
Cathy Sickafoose
Chuck Slitler

Terry Smith
Tony Smith
Mike Snyder
Kevin Sovine
Cheryl Spieth
Lori Springer
Kirk St. Myers

David Stacy
Cynthia Stapleton
Richard Steigerwald
Jamae Stephens
Amy Stephenson
John Stevens
Diana Stratton

Jeff Stumpf
Kurt Swank
Neil Swartz
Amy Talbott
Lisa Tatman
Chris Taylor
David Theurer

Barbara Thompson
John Thorp
Robin Thrush
Kevin Tobias
Jill Todd
Bonita Trigg
Joel Trzynka

Tim Ulrey
Michael Updike
Susan Vachon
Mark VanDriessche
Jeff Velez
Debbie Vernon
Jayne Voglewede

Kim Vondran
Matt Vorst
Pam Voss
Sandy Vroman
Kevin Wacasey
Dan Wallace
Penny Widenhoefer

Teri Wilcox
Dawn Williams
Ken Wilson
Jim Winchester
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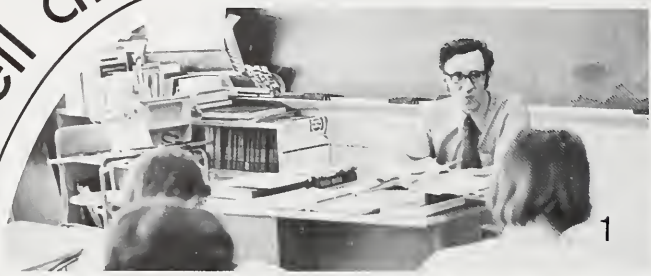
Ms. Manifold bids farewell after 17 years in East Allen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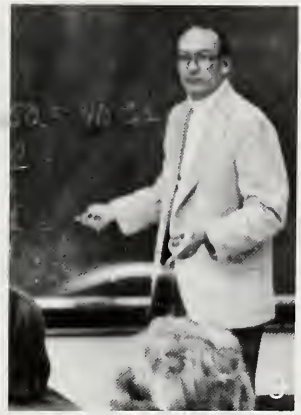

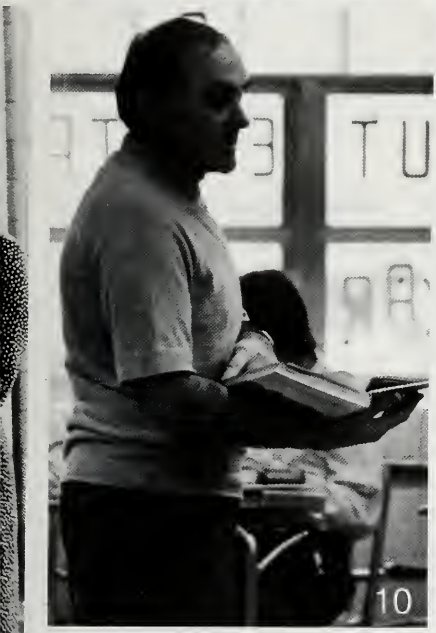

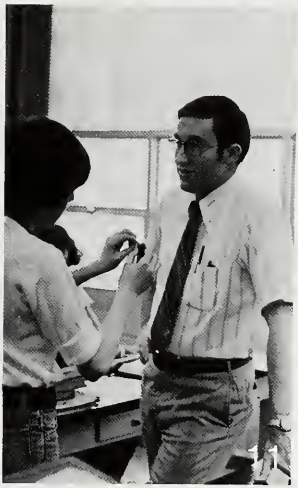

Every teacher has a special love for his or her class. So the Mirage Staff asked the teachers why they felt their course was valuable to the students or what they would use next year to make their class more relevant.

"Art helps students to be more aware of their creativity and to see the beauty around them. The Greek Plato spoke of Art as the foundation for a beautiful society. This is a dream we all pursue."

—Miss Mary Manifold

"Anyone who plans to live in a democracy needs to know the past history of the republic. Without this knowledge one experiences, the nation would cease to exist and fall as a free and unorderly society."

—Mr. Richard Weick

"If a student desires office training, he (or she) will be able to secure employment upon graduation from high school. In the social events such as a banquet, cook-out, parties and making the Clerical Lab Movie all a lot of fun."

—Mr. Norman Stephan

1. Mr. Thomas Lamb 2. Mr. George Turner 3. Ms. Carolyn Glossenger 4. Miss Kay Heiney 5. Mr. John Hans 7. Mrs. Beulah Faulstick 7. Mr. John Becker 8. Mr. Donald Steward 9. Mr. Frank Clark 10. Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser 11. Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein 12. Mr. Paul Milliman.

Ritchie receives outstanding industrial arts teacher award for Indiana

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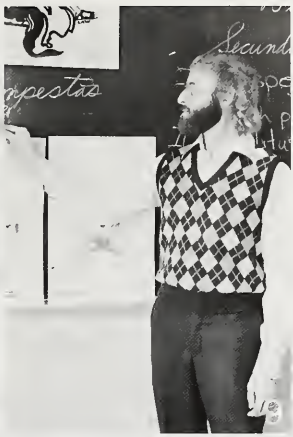
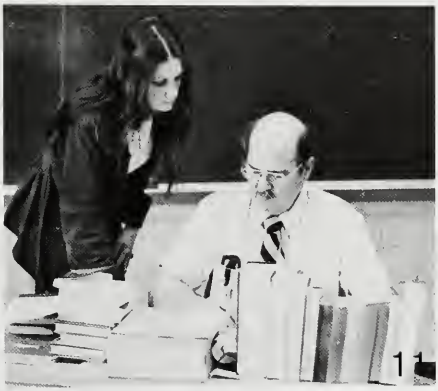




"As the art work needs no comment by the artist, the work is his statement; and as the artist compounds his work, his reputation grows; so stands a teacher's class."

—Mr. Larry Huff

"Students may be interested in my classes because of my philosophy of teaching. A student is 'not a vessel to be filled but a lamp to be lit.' I believe young minds want and need more than just subject matter from a class. In addition to subject matter some ideals and standards to live by ought to be presented for the students' consideration."

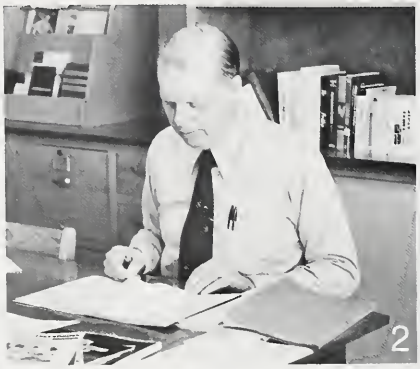
—Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein

"Bookkeeping is not a required course, but sometimes I wish it were. If the question 'What is Free Enterprise?' were asked, many students wouldn't know how to answer. Bookkeeping takes you behind the scene and illustrates the problems that businesses are confronted with in keeping track of the financial aspects of running a business. This is just a small part of the total 'Free Enterprise' concept."

—Mr. Ron Hoffer

1. Mrs. Margaret Hunter 2. Mr. William Parman 3. Mr. Gerald Isch 4. Mr. Robert Wolfe 5. Mrs. Doris Mann 6. Ms. Carol Ryan 7. Miss Mary Jo Purvis 8. Mr. Arthur Wilder 9. Mr. Tod Wright 10. Mrs. Jean Parrish 11. Mr. Hamilton Kart 12. Mr. Donald Stebing

Korn ties knot; Trio gives life to "Happening"



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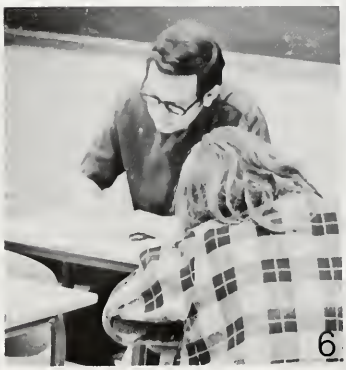

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"Regardless of what a person does, communication is essential so speech fits into all future places."
—Mr. Hamilton Kart

"Wissen oder hicht wissen, das ist die Frage!" (To know or not to know, that is the question.) Knowledge of a language makes the world more exciting."
—Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser

"Our health is one of our most valuable gifts: Physical Education directly promotes good health."
—Mr. Pat Monaghan

"None of the music classes are required. I feel that self-expression is very important, especially now. Performing also establishes a feeling of self-confidence which has a definite carry-over."
—Mr. Charles Henke

"Most of the students leaving New Haven High School will eventually be part of the Business World. Vocational Education is a stepping stone to most students' 'bread and butter'."
—Ms. Carolyn Glossenger

1. Mr. Carl Sipe 2. Mr. Richard Weick 3. Mrs. Lois Emenheiser 4. Miss Mary Manifold 5. Mr. Norman Stephan 6. Mr. Roger McNett 7. Mr. Larry Huft 8. Mr. Stan Hostetler 9. Mrs. Chris Werling 10. Mr. Jerry Mitchell 11. Mr. Phillip Ritchie, Mr. Sam McInturff, Mr. Charles Henke 12. Mrs. Pamela Weaver.

Hans wins News-Sentinel coach of the year honors

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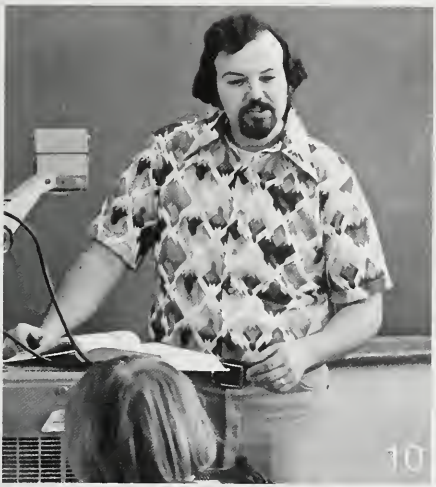
"Science deals with problems that many of us encounter daily, some of which the solutions may be solved through practical application of scientific facts and procedures."

—Mr. Stanley Hostetler



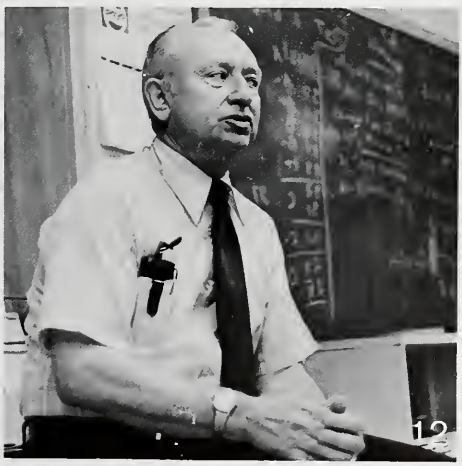
"I think high school students should learn to be good consumers. About 8-10% of the family budget goes for clothes and clothing upkeep. Clothing classes offer an opportunity to learn about fabrics, construction, sewing techniques, and care of clothes. I feel we have something to offer students of all ablities."

—Mrs. Beulah Faulstick

"Mechanical Drawing is a real challenge to one's reasoning ability. I feel this class helps develop a person's mental abilities even when college bound. In fact, it could help raise some of the college entrance scores.

"In Architectural Drawing, a student gets an opportunity to develop a home plan with the knowledge of modern building concepts and techniques."

—Mr. Don Steward



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Hunnings named outstanding chemical teacher in Indiana

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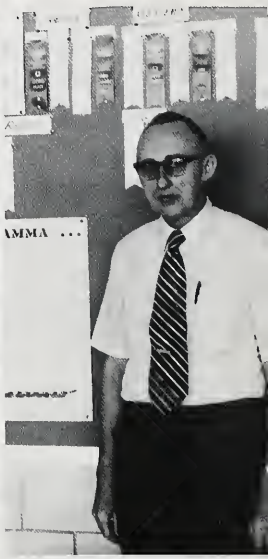

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"In an age of clerical sterilization and machine-like mimicry, the cry for self-expression and self-realization can still be heard."

—Mr. David Tarr

"What can be more relevant to students today than their health? The ultimate goal of health instruction is to influence the behavior of young people so that they may lead a more healthful life."

—Mr. Everett Cass

"I have heard of some teachers (not our school) throwing erasers, chalk, etc., at pupils to arouse their attention. I feel this is highly undignified. Confucius said, 'People learn quickly to stay alive.' I intend to practice my knife-throwing this summer."

—Mr. Keith Hunnings

"Life Science and Biology are relavent to every student's life, both at present and also for the future. The 'organization' found in the sciences can be utilized in every class the student takes and will therefore make other classes more easily understood."

—Mr. Arthur Wilder

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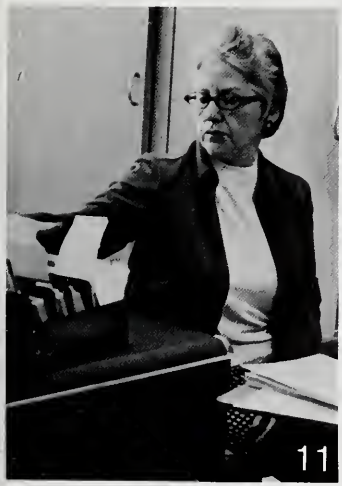

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—Mrs. LuAnn Beaman

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—Mr. Tod Wright

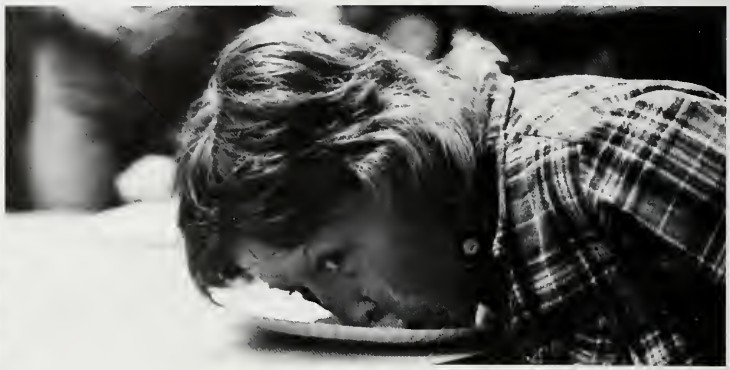
1. Mrs. Barbara Weida 2. Mr. Claron Hanefeld (assistant principal) 3. School Board (standing left to right) Ross Hockemeyer, Gary Lybarger, Robert Beerbower, (sitting left to right) Chester Schimdt, Thomas Kurtz, Merle Gerig, Mrs. Leroy Meyer 4. Mr. Verl Oberlin 5. Mrs. Virginia Korn 6. Mrs. Kay Roberts 7. Mr. Joseph Sumpter (assistant principal) 8. Mrs. Dorothy Bearman 9. Mrs. Marie Vondran 10. Mr. Paul Goeglein (Principal) 11. Mrs. Iona Richhart 12. Mr. Paul Armstrong.

Profits for clubs causes headaches, empty pockets for students

Tammy Liptord, Pete Li, and Barb Kiebel run the Student Congress "Peep Show" at Sadie Hawkins. The show pictured "obscene" shots of teachers.

"Look I've got dishpan hands!" Junior Mike Davis could have said this after working all day at the FCA carwash.

Below. JELLO PUDDING? For part of her French Club initiation, Lori Heiser had to eat pudding without hands.



Bake sales, car washes, language buttons, kerosene lanterns, trees, stationery, candles, coloring books, raffles, bumper stickers—fundraisers. "That Down Home Feeling . . ." Every week some one after your "bucks." By the middle of the year, people were so sick of being asked to buy one thing or another they almost hated to walk through the halls for fear of being seen.

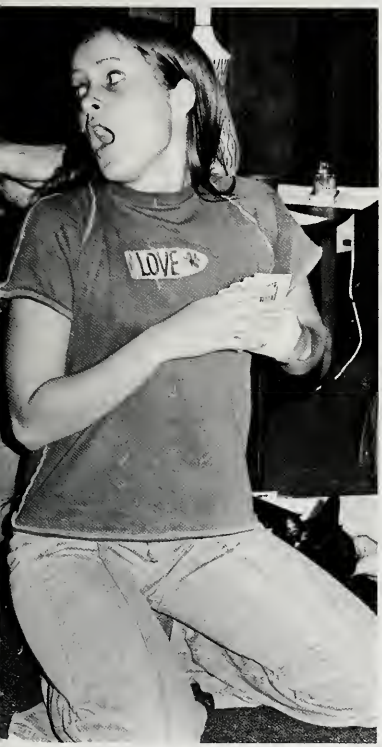
Closed activity period increased club participation. Pep Club combined with Boys Boosters on Friday afternoons to have the biggest club in the school.

One of the most active clubs was Student Congress. They were in charge of Homecoming, sponsored the Sweetheart Dance and also put three booths in Sadie Hawkins fair. Getting a quorum caused many problems for the club, and failing to get a majority vote on the time for morning meetings meant that the club met at 7:07 a.m. on Wednesday mornings.

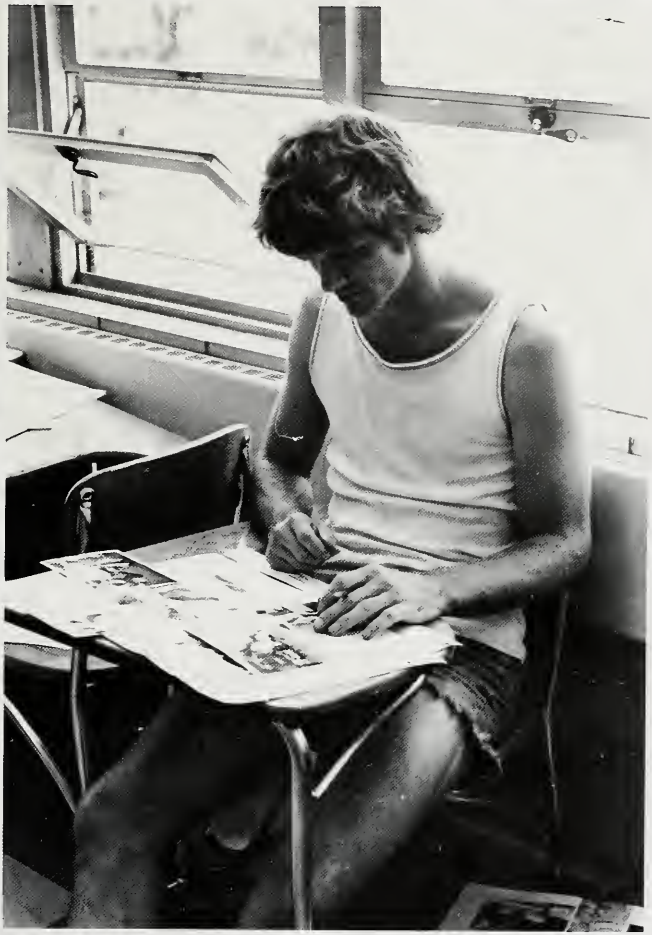
Trying hard—first to go to Mardi Gras and later changed to Florida, the marching band sponsored an auction, ice cream social, sold fruit, sold candy and sponsored many car washes to earn money.

Clubs gave students an opportunity to pursue interests, gain new friends, do things for New Haven, join with people, obtain new ideals and knowledge of what each club contributes to the school.

Being involved often meant many hours of hard work, forgotten meals, late nights after school on the newspaper or yearbook. "That Down Home Feeling . . . " Being involved often meant moments of frustration, putting off homework, no sleep, and many times the question, "Why did I get involved?" But when the end of the year banquet came and you thought about the good times somehow all the bad times are forgotten and you wish the year didn't have to end cause you were just beginning to meet friends and/or know what was going on. "That Down Home Feeling . . . " accepting challenges, giving of one self.



Oh.....h..hhh! That's Cold! Gina Lothamer squealches as someone puts an icecube down her back at the MIRAGE lock-in.



Above. Associate editor of the MIRAGE, Mark Osborn works diligently on a layout during June trying to get the book done.

Left. Varsity cheerleader, Captain Corinne Lampe covers her ears as the fans go wild in the game against Harding. The Bulldogs squeaked by with a 79-77 victory.

Concert. Mixed choirs rate superior in '76

CONCERT CHOIR. Front Row. Kurt Swank, Dave Matthews, Sue Holt, Cindy Cunningham, Becky Becker, Barb Kiebel, Mike Velez, Diane Bowers, Valerie Wallace, Jean Wiegmann, Annette Miller, Linda Bender, Julie Thomlinson, Shelly Lash, Bert Bartels, *Second Row.* John McIntire, Sue Winans, Drenda Gebert, Patty Bugher, Judy Flora, Nancy Bahler, Laura Coffman, Julie Greenwood, Jeanne Meyer, Sandy Yingling, Elaine Bradtmiller, Julie Rohyans, Jean Koeneman, Mike Vidra, Tammy Robinson, Peggy Johnson. *Third Row.* Alex Skalecki, Kirk Tolliver, Jim Vorich, Patti Conroy, Cathy Sickafoose, Troy Zimmerman, Lisa Gering, Kim Hauke, Nanette Lilie, Larry Lash, Peg Kiebel, Andrea Butt, Amy Coffman, Becky Weikel, Julie Critchfield, Karen Watters, Anna Wharton, Gayle Rath, Tom Bennett. *Back Row.* John Thompson, Mike Vowles, Phyllis Vachon, Karen Finley, Lori Shaw, Mike Cunegin, Karl Hans, Sarah Bruder, Lynne Jury, Tim Bennett, Dale Torrez, Kathie Dupont, Kent Snyder, Tammy Oehler, Karla Ashman, Jayne Essex, Craig Darnell, Cindy Cox, Teresa Bradtmiller, Debi Louis, Andrea Halpin, Nancy Lonergan, Mike Sickafoose, Gary Goodwin, Warren Schimmoller, Greg Goodwin.

MIXED CHORUS. Front Row. Mary Jacks, Laura Hathaway, Lisa Padgett, Beth Fraser, Cindy Bair, John Vowles, Jay Leonard, Linda Meyers, Karen Critchfield, Deb Cunningham, Deb Brancefield, Norma , Lori Lash, Unidentified, Debbie Lichtsinn, Vickie Blue, Wendy Canough. *Second Row.* Donna Monk, Yvonne Nofzinger, Ellen Ellison, Donna Tinker, Danelle Lawson, Sherry Rikard, Steve Wilhoff, Marina Hechler, Maureen Finn, Leslie Adams, Sue Cheviron, Julie Christianer, Diana Stratton, Sue Elsea, Brenda Martin, Penny Widenhoefter. *Third Row.* Deb Mitchell, Cindy Knoblaugh, Deb Scott, Cheryl Maybe, Mary Quandt, Pam Casterline, Cheryl Cook, Randy Worman, Steve Marley, Kim Vondran, Amy Roberts, Dawn Lopshire, Pat Black, Pam Plummer, Shirley Forks. *Back Row.* Kim Holle, Jamie Stephans, Pam Sickafoose, Nancy Richardson, Cheryl Schortgen, Christy Smith, Shelly Benschider, Laurie Ames, Scott Helm, David Ocock, Jeff Mellinger, Pat Ryan, Mike Robbins, Melvin Wilcher, Beth Crow, Donna Thorp, Jackie Hans, Judy Bradtmiller, Diane Miller, Val Schuckel, Mary Janes.

Left. Singing for family and friends at the Holiday Fantasia are members of the Mixed Chorus.

Below. Members of the Concert Choir garbed in their good attire sing for one of their last times together at the Spring Concert.

Above. All eyes are on the director as the Concert Choir sing for their parents at the Spring Concert held in the Jr. High Auditorium.

Right. Members of the Concert Choir sing very seriously at the last time they'll sing together before graduation.

Combining close to 80 voices during second period brought together many friendships, many good times and funny experiences. (Do you remember the time . . . ?) But mostly it combined students to make up the 1976 Concert Choir.

There was always something going on to break the monotony. There were posters made for Homecoming, Sectionals, and home games. There was the piano playing "Happy Birthday" for any and everyone around the room having a birthday, and there was the time the bass section went on strike for more parts.

Jazz, classical and rock comprised Concert Choirs selection which included "Enter the Young," "Country Roads," "We May Never Pass This Way Again," "The Way We Were," and their traditonal song "Mame."

Instead of having Girls Glee as in previous years a Mixed Chorus was put together this year. Its purpose was for students who had never been in a choir before or students who weren't quite ready for concert choir. Comprised of mostly girls anyway, they sang their way into the hearts of many.

SWING CHOIR—Front Row: Tammy Oehler, Judy Flora, Cathy Sickafoose, John Thompson, Andrea Halpin, Lori Shaw, Karen Finley, Cindy Cox, Mike Velez, Kim Hauke, Craig Darnell, Sue Grimmer, Barb Kiebel, Jane Bayse, Tammy Robinson, Debbie Bransfield, Peg Kiebel, Sally Geels, Drenda Gebert, Julie Greenwood, Susie Winans. *Back Row:* Jim Vorich, Kurt Swank, Randy Worman, Larry Lash, Mike Vidra, Kent Snyder, Shelly Lash, Karl Hans, Sue Holt, Warren Schimmoller. *Not pictured.* Cindy Creager Byrd, Jeff Baxter, Kevin Rumbaugh, Mike Cunegin, John McIntire, Alex Skalecki, Dale Torrez.

Side by Side . . . Seniors Karen Finley and Lori Shaw dance to the song at the Fort Wayne Coutry Club.

Above center, "Schroder" is a "favorite" of the Swing Choir members. Schroder is played by Alex Skalecki and Lucy is perfectly played by Jane Bayse.

Posing are part of the senior members. Sitting. Drenda Gebert, Jane Bayse, Peg Kiebel, Tammy Oehler, Mike Velez. Standing. Jim Vorich, Shelly Lash, Karl Hans and John McIntire.

Under the direction of Mr. Henke, the Swing Choir made their way into many people's hearts. Here they perform for area dentists and their wives.

Senior Mike Cunegin presents Mr. Charles Henke with a new "head of hair" to make him look younger.

Members of the mixed chorus sing in the Jr. High Auditorium during the Spring Concert held May 21st.

Swing Choir wins praise

Performing together for their last time are the graduates of '76 and underclassmen—together making the 1976 Concert Choir.

Flashes of bright red, white and blue attracted audiences as 30 guys and gals ran to the risers to "In the Mood." As they reached their places, under the direction of Mr. Charles Henke, they sang and charmed their way into the hearts of many.

Performing such songs as "Love is Blue," "After the Goldrush," "Country Roads," "Side by Side," "The Way We Were," and many other rock, contemporary and country songs. Instrumentalists backed up soloists and groups with pianos, drums, guitars, trumpets and saxophones.

Although daily rehearsals would seemingly tire students, unexpected incidents kept the group enthusiastic. After programs, Swing Choir swarmed to Pizza Hut or a party at a student's home, where laughter continued.

For their evening performances, Swing Choir received financial donations which paid for uniforms and other music supplies.

Highlights stretch out as the rest of the band works out music problems during a short break created by the heat at a music rehearsal.

BULLDOG BAND

by DAWN SNYDER

At 5:00 a.m. reveille echoed through Camp Potawotamie on Blackman Lake. Moments later, sleepy band campers could be seen coming out of various cabins and heading for the "community water hole," where teeth were brushed and cold or colder water was splashed in all directions. Then all were off to the practice field for morning marching rehearsal, dressed in their warmest clothes. Everyone was tired, and there were a few that had ventured out of the cabins after "lights out" and had calestenics 'a la Crisler. (Mrs. Crisler was the head chaperone).

With breakfast and the prospect of food, everyone came to life. Some didn't think that the food was so great, but it was warm, and the red-blooded, all—American male stomach didn't suffer.

Usually after breakfast the group disassembled to get the cabins ready for the daily inspection, with the exception of Monday when the freshmen were initiated. They began their high school experiences with Dippity-Do and Corn flakes in their hair, char-

Using his band instrument, the trombone, for a crutch Paul Chapman gives a look of being overworked. He enjoys one of the few breaks he gets during practice for the Bulldog Marching Band.

Freshman Peggy Johnson, Jamie Mann, Jennifer Devoe, and Suzanne Claus discover just how much it really takes to become a New Haven highlight during a night practice session in the lodge.

Junior Doug Swygart concentrates on his music as he plays the sousaphone during one of the many camp practice sessions.

The Members of the marching band take time out from paractice to "munch down."

coal on their faces, limburger cheese around their necks, and wearing huge cardboard signs marked with a '76. It was all in fun and all of the freshmen survived.

On a typical day, the air was a little warmer for the after-breakfast rehearsal. As the air warmed up, jackets and sweatshirts were strewn across the field. Not much was left behind after rehearsal—the unlucky person who did lose something had to sing for the assembly after supper to reclaim the last article. During these marching rehearsals the contest show that eventually won sweepstakes at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Marching Contest was put together.

Finally came sectional rehearsals —a chance to sit down! The drummers met by the teepee, the flutes practiced on a hill, the trumpets were under the porch, the combined sounds of the three groups filled the air with a collage of different songs. The Highlights were practicing on the field with a recording. They were on their feet almost constantly.

After lunch there was a short sectional rehearsal, then the whole band met around the flagpole to practice together. During this time, salt water was passed around to soothe cracked and bleeding lips. Constant practicing was especially hard on the brass players.

Finally the band was dismissed for two and one-half hours of free time. Swimming, sunning, ping-pong, bumper pool, air hockey, tennis, jumping on the mini-trampolines, and sleeping seemed to be the favorites. Soon the bell rang for supper. Meals were a familiar routine. Everyone stood and sang the Doxology, ate and then Mr. Milliman made announcements, listened to singers who hoped to recover lost articles, and paddled all who came to dinner with no shoes.

Then, giving the group time to spray themselves with mosquito repellant and find their jackets, there was another marching rehearsal. This usually lasted until it was too dark to see the formations, and then the band reassembled in the lodge to learn dance steps.

By this time, although spirits were high, enthusiasm was getting low, so after a short entertainment period (a moonlight dip or silent movies) the campers hurried back to eat cookies or cook pizzas in a Toast-R-Oven before lights out. The flashlight crews started their rounds and the band prepared for another day.

By the end of the week squad leaders were hoarse and nerves were shot, but parents and friends who came to see the show were proud to see how much the band had accomplished in one short week. Finally the band went home just beginning to prepare for the ultimate goal: SWEEPSTAKES '75.

Highlights—Front row: Aimee Johnson, Melissa Barientos, Michelle Simon, Shirley Forks, Jill Losher, Kay Elsea, Betty Brand, Carla Tatro, Kim Saxman. *Second row:* Lisa Finans, Sue Elsea, Sandy Yingling, Laura McIlveen, Sue Robinson, Jill Todd, Brenda Daly, Linda Brader, Ann Keck, Suzanne Claus, Sue Claypool. *Back row:* Pam Siegers, Kim Holle, Becky Aurand, Nancy Chapman, Sue Winans, Annette Davis, Jackie Hans, Diane Peters, Lisa Wolf, Sally Geels, Melody Dyson, Jennifer Devoe, Peggy Johnson, Jamie Mann, Diana Stratton.

Stage Band—Front row: Jon Lane. *Second row:* Dan Schneider, Beth Rutherford. *Third row:* Susan Vachon, Jean Koenemann, Mark Jarvis, Mike Crisler, Mark Best, Thom Fox, Dave Pickett. *Fourth row:* Grant Glasscock, Mark Lampe, R. L. Shoda, Robin Burgette, Phillip Wall, Jeff Crisler. *Back row:* Jim Milliman, Dean Hadley, Mark VanTillburg, Kevin Rheinhart, Nancy Lough, Allen Sudman, Howard Schnuth.

Senior Band Members—Front row: Mike Roth, Corinne Lampe, Drenda Gebert, Nanette Meaux. *Second row:* Jill Losher, Jean Koenemann, Nancy Chew, Sue Dixon. *Third row:* John Macintire, Susan Glasscock, Sue Gibson. *Back row:* Brian Sturgill, Mark VanTillburg.

Concert Band Brass Section—Front row: Carol Lininger, Lisa Halpin, Mark VanTillburg, Michelle Willoby. *Second row:* Mark Lampe, Paul Chapman, Rick Theurer, Jim Schilinger, John Thorp, Jeff Perlburg, Mark Eifred, Roben Burgett. *Third row:* Dean Hadley, Nancy Lough, Howard Schnuth, Greg Schultz, Allen Sudman, Ron Forks, Kelly Shaw, Tim Lambert, John Schilinger, Kent Fahl, Mike Demetriades, Donna Sarrazin, Sally Haus. *Fourth row:* Kim Krauter, Ann Samra, Kevin Grady, Kenny Knepp, Doug Swygart, Tim McLaughlin, Kevin Perlburg. *Back Row:* Jeff McNary, Mike Snyder.

Concert Band—Front row: Lauri Samra, Kathy Holmes, Nancy Chapman. *Second row:* Becky Aurand, Melissa Blair, Sharon Bremer, Barb Masterson, Michelle Johnlon, Kathy Roberts, Jamie Mann. *Third row:* Betty Dohm, Jenny Rohyins, Wendi Schimmoller, Susan Vachon, Janice Chester, Emily Erbelding, Lori Lash, Michelle Simon, Carol Huml, Kathy Northey, Dawn Coil. *Fourth row:* Jan Neuhaus, Jeff Hubbart, Julie Cristianer, Kathi Hunter, Brenda Daly, Wendy Downs, Lori Springer, Cathy Bennett, Kim Hellinger, Judy Krueckeburg, Sue Elsea, Cathi Guenin, Lisa Wolf, Michelle Seals. *Back row:* Peggy Johnson, Suzanne Claus, Paula Parris, David Dize, Kevin Workman, Diana Stratton, Roger Meyer, Kevin Shoda, Steve Cheviron, Mike Crisler, Mark Jarvis, Larry Nehr, Mike Davis, Deuane Meaux, Sherry Goings, Melody Dyson, Beth Rutherford.

Symphonic Band—Front row: Nanette Meaux, Cathy Rinker, Sandra Goings, Lorraine Kaufman, Cathy Waldron, Jill Losher. *Second row:* Andra Butt, Sue Dixon, Nancy Chew, Melissa Barrientos, Ellen Wallace, Jean Koenemann, Kim Saxman, Debbie St. Myers, Beckie Krauter, Ann Keck. *Third row:* Cindy Cox, Cindy Bair, Sandy Haus, Max Wilson, Corinne Lampe, Susan Glasscock, Carla Tatro, Thom Fox, Karla McKeman, Dave Pickett, Mark Best. *Fourth row:* Suzanne Faeth, Drenda Gebert, Kent Snyder, Mark Gear, Grant Glasscock, Mike Roth, R. L. Shoda, Mark VanTillburg, Kevin Rheinhart, Jim Milliman, Sue Gibson, John Macintire, Ken Theisen. *Back row:* Jon Lane, Shirly Forks, Bob Theurer, Greg Osborn, Gary Schuckel, Dave Reimchishel, Brian Stergill, Jeff Crisler.

Pictures in this two page section are: upper left—Marching Band; upper middle—Concert Band; upper right—Seniors in band; middle—Highlights; bottom left—Stage Band; bottom middle—Symphonic Band—Brass section; bottom right—Symphonic Band—Woodwinds.

The first Saturday of spring vacation two thirds of the band piled into buses for a four day stay in Florida. The trip down took almost a day and a half. The band spent two days at Disney World. The band and Highlights marched in the Disney parade.

After Disney World the buses headed to Sea World where the band members saw a seal and dolphin show. The next stop was Cape Kennedy. The group was able to see the space museum, some actual launch sites and toured the buildings where spaceships are assembled. The time to return to New Haven came too soon. On the return trip they stopped at St. Augestine, the oldest settlement in the U.S. and saw the many Spanish buildings and forts.

The whole trip cost each member $100, excluding meals and spending money.

Top right. Band members sought out and enjoyed the pool and the sun just after their arrival at the hotel in Florida.

Middle left. Many spectators gathered along Main Street to watch the Bulldog Band make its debut at Disney World.

Middle right. People taking a leisurely stroll down the Avenue found Disney World at night to be a show of lights.

Lower right. Doing one of its many routines the New Haven Highlights were really appreciated by the tourists.

BAND MARCHES WITH MICKEY

Left. Concentrating on their music are Dan Schneider and Jeff Crisler.

Left. Band members along with Mickey Mouse brought back many memories to the many tourists.

Lower Left. Stage band members under the direction of Paul Milliman play for their parents and friends at the spring concert.

Above. Wearing their summer uniforms the NHHS band marched in the Three Rivers Festival Parade.

Constantly at work, Senior Alex Skalecki contributed to this year's HERALD by typing many of the stories.

HERALD CHANGES FORMAT

Starting off the year with a staff that knew virtually nothing proved to be a challenge for Mrs. Jean Parrish, new publications advisor.

One of the first changes the staff made was to change from a traditional newspaper to a magazine format.

Late hours after school, copy rushed to meet deadlines, talking photographers into taking pictures, and then trying to get them printed were some aspects of the HERALD staff's duties that students rarely witnessed.

On the day the paper was to be at the printers, anyone walking around Room 36 could witness sheer pandemonium from the HERALD staff. One could usually hear "Someone help me! I forgot to write an editorial," from Editor Lynn Schmidt.

On the day the papers arrived, everyone anxiously got their HERALD and rummaged through to find feature editor, Dan Brown "Brownies" article.

The same day, one could see Lynn getting yelled at by at least one photographer because she forgot ANOTHER byline.

Through all her mistakes, Lynn led the staff to receive a first place rating on the HERALD for the first semester.

At the banquet in May, Senior Lisa Gering, sports editor was awarded the Outstanding HERALD staff member, which was voted upon by the entire staff. Outstanding photographer named was Senior Mike Pratt. Mike was voted by both the HERALD and MIRAGE staffs.

Printing a picture for the HERALD are Seniors Mike Pratt and Tom Bennett. Mike was voted as "Outstanding Photographer" by the publication staffs.

Showing approval on a comment made about one of his articles is Feature Editor Dan Brown.

HERALD STAFF. Top to bottom. Steve Kleinrichert, Scott DeLucenay, Tom Bennett, Ken Wilson, Mike Pratt, Dan Brown, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Mike Davis, Barb Kiebel, Lynn Schmidt, Cheryl Kruse, Patti Conroy, Lisa Gering, Tim Denney "ARGOS," and Mike Yagodinski.

Above. Taking a few seconds to jot down some notes is Senior Lisa Gering. Lisa was voted Most Valuable staff member by the HERALD staff.

Setting a headliner was one of Lynn Schmidt's many responsibilities as HERALD Editor-in-chief.

MIRAGE=

Heading the sports section, Seniors Dan Brown and Bob Love, are looking over gymnastics pictures.

Redesigning a layout, Seniors Gina Lothamer and Deb Bultemeyer try to complete this year's faculty section.

Front row: Mike Pratt, Alex Skalecki, Mike Davis, Mike DeMarco, Gina Lothamer, Debi Louis. *Back row:* Penny Steinhauer, Diane Ocock, Patty Snyder, Dave Shifley, Scott DeLucenay, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Mike Cunegin, Bob Love, Deb Bultemeyer, Mark Osborn, Dan Brown, Shelly Lash, Ken Wilson, Tom Bennett.

Piecing together parts of Academic Section, Senior Lori Hyman, and Juniors Debi Louis, Diane Ocock, and Penny Steinhauer try to put it all together.

Two heads are better than one proved to be true, as Seniors Patty Snyder and Dave Shifley combine their ideas.

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

The MIRAGE is a result of aimless sixth periods and befuddled MIRAGE staffers wandering in fourth, and between pub A and room 36, as each attempted their section of the yearbook. At first, the jokes, laughter, and noise took control. As the total confusion that is created whenever 16 restless students are grouped together slowed progress as it was more fun watching Mike Davis's imitation of Richard Nixon than to crop a picture or think up a caption.

The MIRAGE staff slowly started to come together in mid-July when "to be" yearbook staffers and photographers mustered up notebooks, pencils, rubber cement, yearbooks, and cameras in preparation for a one or two week stay at the Ball State Journalism Workshop. The workshop days were long and jammed full with fun and learning. Many nights the staffers stayed up into the wee hours of the morning trying to finish the assignments that were due the next day. As the workshop came to a close newly made friends exchanged addresses, final assignments were finished and turned in and all waited to put their new ideas into action.

After working all day on other subjects it was often hard to concentrate on the yearbook. Mrs. Parrish's constant reminder to get to work helped but sometimes all attention was shifted toward Dan Brown and his magic show. Another distraction arose when Shelly Lash and Debi Louis showed up in room 36 with their clown suits on. But as MIRAGE staffers know the yearbook was not all fun and games. To complete a 200 page book there is a lot of work to be done. Staffers often stayed till after midnight to meet a deadline. One weekend the MIRAGE staff were "locked in" Mrs. Parrish's house, isolated from the rest of the world in order to complete a deadline package. It is now June 8 and the yearbook is near completion.

Christmas project helps needy family

Student Congress is said to be one of the most influential organizations at New Haven High School. Its main purpose is to represent the students when planning events for the betterment of the school.

As in past years Student Congress planned and carried out almost all plans for Homecoming this past year. Members planned the parade, dance, pep rally, coronation of the Homecoming court, as well as most other Homecoming activities.

Congress participated with two booths at the Sadie Hawkins Fair, planned school Thanksgiving and Christmas projects, sold purple and gold Bulldog jackets and put on the Valentine's Day "Sweetheart Dance."

Mike Davis and Sue Holt won campaigns for the upcoming school year as president and vice-president.

The officers for the year were: Peter Li, President; Brad Stephens, Vice-President; Lisa Gering, Treasurer; and Barb Kiebel, Secretary. Ms. Anita Kinzie was the head sponsor.

Student Congress President Peter Li rushes back to his seat to enjoy his milk shake during lunch.

Student Congress: Front row: Sue Faeth, Karen Bremer, Jean Koenemann, Patty Snyder, Nancy Maddox, Kay Elsea, Tammy Lipford, Beth Crow, Jay Metzger *Second row:*Shirley Forks, Ann Keck, Sue Elsea, Laura McIlveen, Mike Crisler, Seth Rutherford, Dawn Snyder, Sue Holt, Carla Tatro, Jill Moyer, Jamie Mann, Jennifer Devoe, Mike Davis, Mrs. Anita Kinzie, Kurt Tolliver *Third row:*Michelle Siman, Steve Cheviron, Jeff Crisler, Tom Fox, Ed Stumpf, Greg Osborn.

Officers of Student Congress are from left to right: Brad Stephens, vice-president; Lisa Gering, treasurer; Barb Kiebel, secretary; and Peter Li, president.

Sue Holt and Peter Li announce the King and Queen of the Sweetheart Dance. Mike Velez was crowned King and Gayle Rath reigned as Queen.

Shown getting directions for the upcoming Sweetheart Dance from sponsor Ms. Anita Kinzie are Peter Li and Lisa Gering.

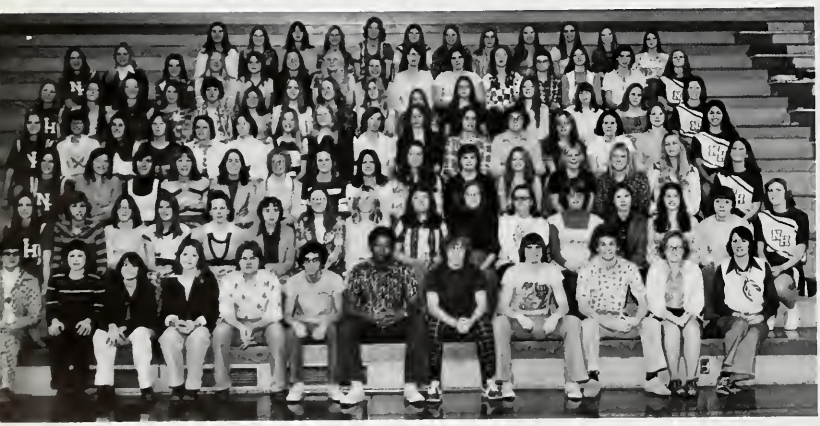
Estatic Pep Club members with the leadership of the JV cheerleaders display the spirit which brought a winning basketball season.

Having one of its largest groups in years, Pep Club helped keep school spirit high by using a variety of cheers to help back the Bulldogs. The group was made up mostly of girls with a few guys also being members. The cheerleaders also belonged to this group, one of the largest in the school.

One fund raising project of the Pep Club was the selling of purple and gold rooters for fans to use at the games. The group also sold purple and gold caps for the basketball sectionals to keep up the New Haven tradition.

The officers of Pep Club were: President, Shelly Lash; Vice-President, Mark Lee; Treasurer, Mike Cunegin and Secretary, Diane Bowers.

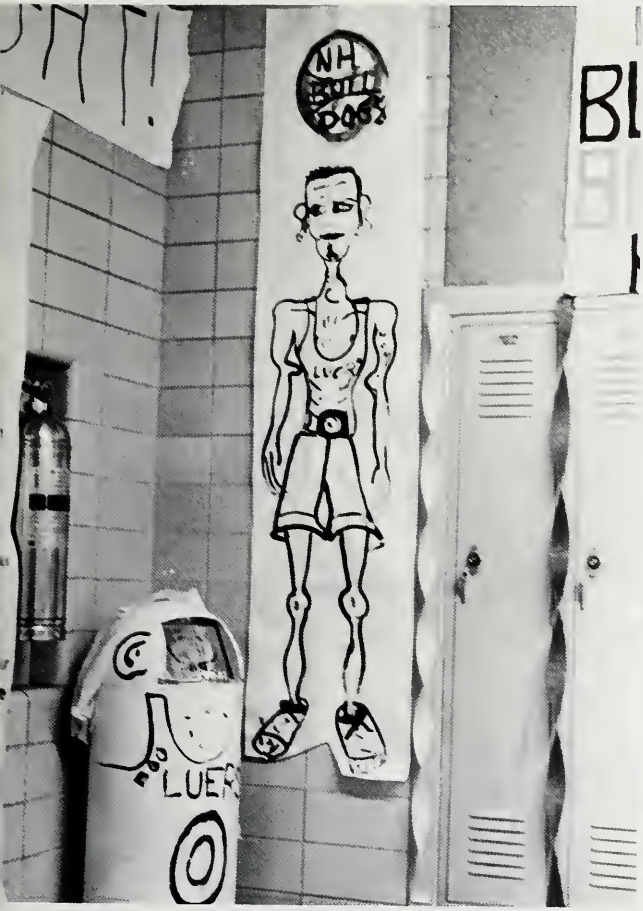
The sponsors were Mrs. June Holt and Mrs. Patsy Pitzer.



Front row: Mrs. June Holt, Barb Kiebel, Dave Stacy, Shelly Lash, Ken Lawson, Mike Velez, Mike Cunegin, Jim Vorich, Mark Lee, Mike Davis, Diane Bowers, Mrs. Patsy Pitzer. *Second row:* Judy Flora, Lori Hart, Dawn Lopshire, Sheryl Cook, Robin Cochran, Pat Black, Pam Plummer, Julie Royhans, Luane Rondot, Laura Hechler, Tammy Gallmeyer, Kathy Dupont, Lisa Gering, Amy Coffman, Margie Louden, Gwyn Heine. *Third row:* Jayne Essex, Penny Steinhauer, Kim Notestine, Sue Glasscock, Nancy Maddox, Sue Holt, Cindy Cunningham, Linda Forsyth, Deb Louis, Becky Becker, Kathy Dewaelsche, Cindy Weida, Mary Chester, Kim Hauke, Carla Ashman. *Fourth row:* Gina Lothamer, Diane Peters, Pam Sickafoose, Patti Conroy, Laura Kelty, Terri Schnell, Karen Klotz, Nancy Lonergan, Anna Wharton, Karen Watters, Brenda McGill, Debbie Mitchel, Nancy Engleman, Carol Russell, Lorraine Bayse, Donna Thorp. *Fifth row:* Corinne Lampe, Peggy Johnson, Michelle Simon, Jane Shiman, Penny Widenhoefer, Cathy Meyers, Beth Frazer, Marina Hechler, Laura Hathaway, Lisa Padgett, Michelle Pranger, Sheryl Jacquay, Amy Talbott, Lori Heiser. *Sixth row:* Dawn Gibson, Terri Fritcha, Laura Byerly, Peggy Brown, Lori Lash, Jennifer Royhans, Cathy Holmes, Yvonne Nofsinger, Ellen Ellison, Helen Rogers, Sue Robinson, Joyce Main, Annette Miller. *Back row:* Cathy Sickafoose, Cathy Kortenber, Emily Erbelding, Judy Krueckeberg, Jill Todd, Lisa Brunet, Marcia Peters, Gerri Laurent, Chris Glaze, Diana Stratton, Amy Roberts, Linda Meyers.

Senior John McIntire expresses his spirit during the sectionals.

Sportsmanship Council entertains pep sessions



Many posters could be seen in the halls of the school during sectional week. This was the Sophomore hall, Victory hall was won by the class of '76.

Victory started off with a super pep session and carried on through the night during Homecoming, which was organized by Sportsmanship Council.

Bulldog key chains were sold to help raise money for police protection during football and basketball games.

Victory Hall was won by the Class of '76. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders made up the majority of the council. Mr. Wolfe was the club sponsor. Officers for the year were: President, Linda Forsyth; Vice president, Anna Wharton; Secretary, Jayne Essex; and Treasurer, Lori Heiser.

Front row: Gwyn Heine, Lori Heiser, Barb Kiebel, Donna Thorp, Becky Glaze, Karla Ashman, Annette Miller, Linda Forsyth, Jill Losher, Debi Louis, Lori Hyman. *Back row:* Gerri Laurent, Amy Roberts, Chris Glaze, Linda Meyers, Carey Brown, Patti Conroy, Jayne Essex, Judy Flora, Shelly Lash, Corinne Lampe, Gina Lothamer, Cathy Waldron.

Left. Sportsmanship Council Officers for the year are Vice-president Anna Wharton; Treasurer Lori Heiser; President Linda Forsyth and Secretary Jayne Essex.

Science Club caught in pickle

Mrs. Weaver, Cheryl Kruse, Kathy Holmes, Cindy Bair, Bettie Dohm, Jenny Rohyans and Becky Aurand appear to be having a good time at the advisers' party.

The annual event of the Y-teens this year was a large Saint Patrick's Day party for the residents of the Irene Byron Health Center. Some pillows made by the Y-teens were given as favors. A party was also given for the children at the Allen County Crippled Children's Home at Halloween.

Y-teens were kept busy with money making and service projects the entire year. They collected can goods for the needy, made kits for the Wells Baby Clinic, sold taffy apples in the cafeteria, and had a car wash at the Standard Service Center.

Gloria Wilson, from the Ft. Wayne-Allen County Day Care Centers spoke to the club about the many services of the center and the Y-teens donated toothbrushes and toothpaste, along with pillows to the children.

A potluck for the club was held at Cheryl Kruse's house and plans were made for the advisers' party. The advisers' party was held at the YWCA to honor all the advisers of Y-teens in Ft. Wayne.

Interclub council was held every month at the YWCA. This was a time when all Y-teen clubs could get together and exchange ideas.

"Girls like the club because it is a service club and they gain a lot of self-satisfaction from helping others." commented sponsor Mrs. Pam Weaver. The club built up the membership this year and participated in many new activities.

Officers for the year were: President, Cheryl Kruse; Vice-Pres., Cindy Bair; Secretary, Beth Fraser; Treasurer, Sharon Rikard.

Y-teens: Front row: Beth Fraser, Cheryl Kruse, Cindy Bair, Sharon Rikard. *Second row:* Sue Risk, Mary Jacks, Laura Hathaway, Cheryl Jacquay, Carole Lininger, and Sharon Brenmer. *Third row:* Jeanenne Gallmeyer, Elynn Ellison, Cheryl Schortgen, Cathy Waldron, Bettie Dohm, and Mrs. Pam Weaver. *Fourth row:* Lisa Padgett, Yvonne Nofziger, Jenny Rohyans, Becky Aurand, and Kathy Holmes.

Master alchemist Craig Darnell concocts a smoke bomb during science club free time.

Science club. Front row: Glenn South, Joe Kleinrichert, Gay Canough, Diane Daly, Sue Dixon, Wendy Canough, Scott Delucenay, Jory Katras, Alex Skalecki, Dawn Snyder. *Back row:* Ed Stumpf, Sue Johnson, Mark Jarvis, Kathy Rinker, Dave Shifley, Ken Theisen, Loraine Kaufman, Kathi Hunter, Nancy Chew, Larry Fabian, Pete Li, Mike Guenther, Mr. Art Wilder, Nancy Bergman, Mr. Lynn Klopfenstine, Kim Hauke, Mr. Keith Hunnings. Not pictured, Barry Taylor and Craig Darnell.

Science Club under the leadership of Barry Taylor, Kim Hauke, Mr. Keith Hunnings, Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein and Mr. Art Wilder had a very busy year.

Like all other clubs much of the time was devoted to raising money. Increasing the treasury was done by ways of working the coat check and canteen at ball games and selling license plates. The major money making project was environmental, the selling of trees and vegetable plants.

Not all activity was work though. Several meetings were spent on discussions, movies, or experiments. There were three trips. The first trip was to the Sechler Pickle Factory. Another trip found club members braving the cold and wet elements on a spelunking adventure. A final event was an overnight canoe trip in southern Indiana.

After a very profitable year the science club finished with a gargantuan feast.

NFL Front row: Mary Chester, Wendy Canough, Tammy Lipford, Amy Coffman, Carole Lininger. *Back row:* Kathy Dupont, Jeff Crisler, Kathie Hunter, Melody Dyson, Thom Fox, Steve Barrington, John Schillinger.

NFL sends Thom Fox to state in boys extemp

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes tries every year to send as many members as possible to the national FCA Conference. During the time they stay at conference, the guys have a chance to compete in athletics and learn about Christ.

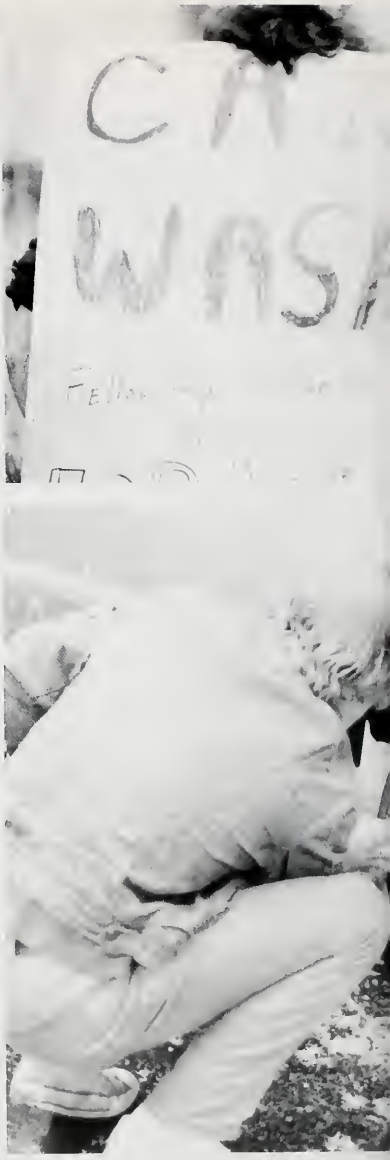
To make money to help send guys to conference, the club sponsored several car washes, sold ads on the basketball programs, tire extinguishers and used records, and had a radio raffle.

FCA officers this year were: President, Mike Davis; Vice-President, Brad Stephens; Secretary, Craig Darnell; and Treasurer, Mark Hevel.

Students in National Forensic League enjoy competing against students from other schools in both first semester debate tournaments and solo speech tourneys held all year long.

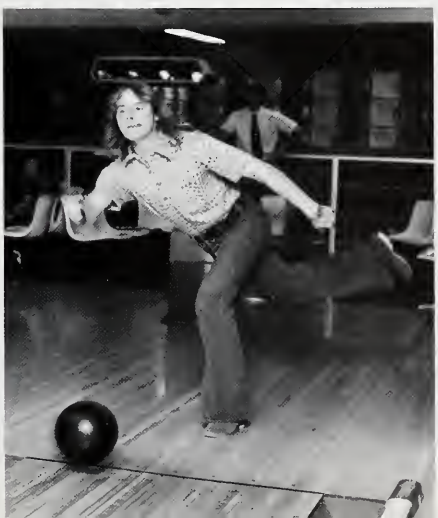
In addition to the fun there are also monetary rewards. Kim Notestine won a bond from the Voice of Democracy Contest; some members had expense-paid trips to State Finals.

Bowling Club met every Monday night after school at Brunswick Lanes. Members bowled in two man teams that competed against other teams. The winning team was Darwin Werling and Jerry Mohr.



Brad Stephens scrubs hard on a tire while other FCA members work on the rest of the van during one of the club's four car washes.

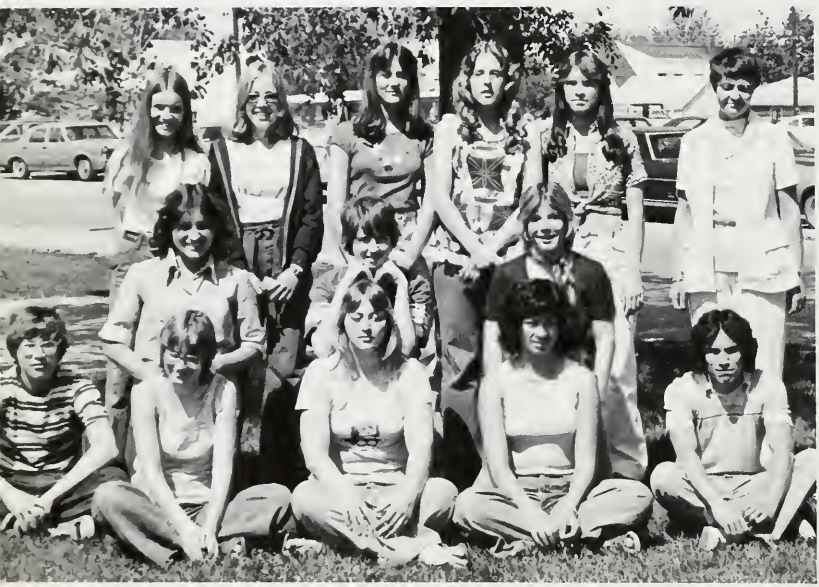
FCA front row: Dan Wallace, Sam Laurent, Mark Hevel, Craig Darnell, Mike Davis, Tom Matthews, Mike Sickafoose, Greg Goodwin, Everett Cass. *Row two:* Pat Beuchel, Don Genitle, Ron Roberts, Mark Hellinger, Scott Coffman, Dave Matthews, Bill Jeffords, Scott Hevel, Mike Farrell. *Back row:* Dave Shifley, Mike Polles, Ed Gardner, Eric Bilik, Ken Wilson, Dave Reimschisel, Jeff Bilik, Gary Goodwin, Pat Ryan.



Bowling club front row: Kenny Barr, Paul Grider, Mike Hanni, Jim Mohr, Doug Marks, Jerry Mohr. *Back row:* Larry Fabian, Dan Brown, Mike Guenther, Darwin Werling, John Ridgeway.

Trying for a strike, Steve Mason rolls the ball down the alley. The club bowled every Monday after school at Brunswick Lanes.

There's more to JCL,



SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: Bret Hahn, Valerie Wallace, Kim Hauke, Donna Thorp, Mike Velez. *Second Row:* Carol Bates, Kathie DuPont, Cindi Weida. *Back Row:* Danelle Lawson, Jane Ernst, Karla Ashman, Jamie Mann, Jill Moyer, Mrs. Doris Mann.

Riding the Spanish Club's Homecoming car are Freshman Danelle Lawson and Seniors Kathie Dupont and Jim Gentile.

Getting off to a fine start for the 1975-76 school year, the Spanish Club entered its decorated car in the Homecoming parade. Although the club membership was decreasing, those involved were very interested. The club members ordered T-shirts, displaying Spanish Culture, with the printed saying ¿Que Pasa Amigo? across the front.

At the Christmas Party there was a white elephant exchange with trivial gifts being passed on.

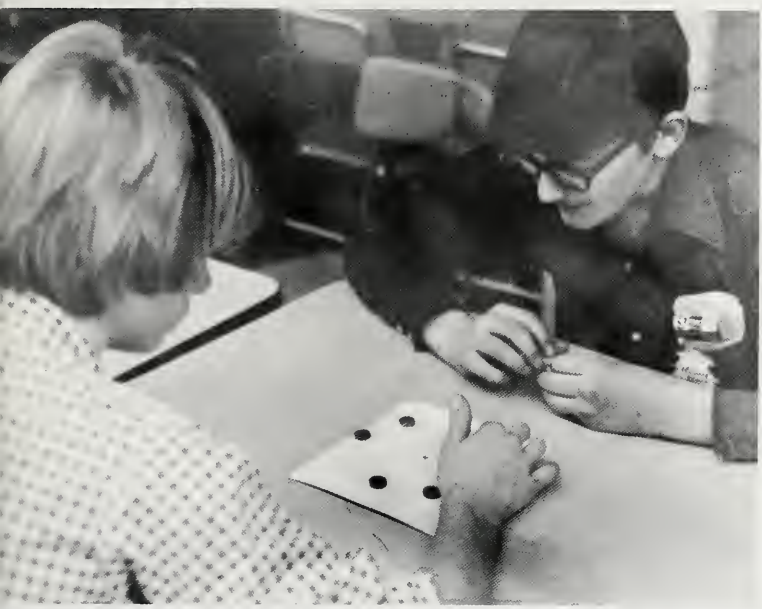
As the year progressed the Spanish Club did various things to bring in money. Oil lamps were sold to fellow students in hopes of building up the treasury.

The club sponsored a tricycle race at the Sadie Hawkins County Fair which proved to be fun and difficult for all.

More money came in from the sale of school spirit buttons that were sold during sectionals. Foreign language buttons were also sold.

Kathie Dupont held the position of President; Cindi Weida, Vice-Pres.; Valerie Wallace, Secretary-Treasurer; and Patti Conroy President Elect.

Spanish than foreign words



Starting the year off with a third place in the Homecoming car contest, the JCL members were prepared for a busy year. Saturnalia, an annual festival, was celebrated in December after two months of selling candles.

The new year began with a funday at Pokagon State Park. Sadie Hawkins was the next big activity.

April was slated for the state convention at Ball State. The JCL members won first place honors at the state convention for their scrapbook.

JCL officers were: Consuls, Gay Canough and Marcia Vondran; Scriba Sue Faeth; Quaestor, Tom Schlup; Co-historians, Lori Lines and Leslie Weikel.

Rota, an ancient children's game, became one of the many things Sophomores Rick Isenbarger and Kenny Barr learned in JCL.

First row: Leslie Weikel, Kathy Guenin, Tammy Lipford, Lori Kaufman, Marcia Vondran, Tom Schlup, Sue Faeth, and Margaret Maroney. *Second row:* Lori Lines, Ron Forks, Rick Gordon, Russ Johnson, Tim Ulrey, Kevin Shoda, Rick Theuer and Kevin Grady. *Third row:* Jeff Baxter, Jeff Gordon, Mark Erbelding, Becky Daughtery, Kathy Northey, Kathy Kortenber and Emily Erbelding.

Saturnalia, a night Sophomore Sue Faeth and many other Latin Club members will remember.

French Club—Front row: Sue Johnson, Nancy Maddox, Patty Snyder, Diane Ocock, Dawn Snyder, Kim Notestine, Becky Glaze, Ms. Mary Jo Purvis, Nannette Meaux, Barry Taylor. *Second row:* Regina Sheehan, Julie Greenwood, Glenn South, Mike Davis, Amy Coffman, Shirley Forks, Carla McKeeman, Jean Wiegmann, Barb Kiebel. *Third row:* Betty Armstrong, Lori Heiser, Gwyn Heine, Donna Tinker, Carol Russell, Carol Lininger, Becky Aurand, Betty Brand, Larry Neher, Mike Skalecki. *Fourth row:* John Seelig, Steve Larson, Mike Snyder, Peggy Bivens, Sylvia Nicholson, Melody Dyson, Terry Schnell, Stephen Savard. *Fifth row:* Roger Meyer, Brad Royal, John Schillinger, Cheryl Cook, Melissa Blair, Sandy Evans, Mary Gasper, Darryl Gitter, Tony Miller. *Last row:* Terry Screeton, Pat Harper, Pam Casterline, Laura Coffman, Dawn Lopshire, Jill Todd, Duane Meaux.

French, German Clubs

French Club's initiation proved very messy for some new members. Sophomore Betty Armstrong found it out when she competed in the pudding eating contest.

Barry Taylor throws the ball into play during a French Club soccer match against an opposing club.

French Club entered a car in the Homecoming Parade, played interlanguage soccer games and held their annual Christmas initiation party in the cafeteria.

To build up the treasury, French Club sold French perfume, garters for the Sadie Hawkins dance and picture buttons.

Over the summer, the club was involved in the Three Rivers Festival and New Haven Festival Days.

This year's officers were: President, Becky Glaze; Vice President, Kim Notestine; Secretary, Dawn Snyder; Treasurer, Diane Ocock.

Junior Ed Stumpf and Senior Tammy Lipford get into a warm discussion on a German Club activity while Cathy Waldron is caught in crossfire.

participate in inter-lingual soccer

German club tried something out of the ordinary this year, they took an excursion to Pokagon State Park. Club members had never done anything like this in the past.

Some of the other club activities this year were Christmas caroling at the Lutheran Home, the annual Frankenmuth Michigan trip and the German candy sale.

Officers this year were: President, Darwin Werling; Vice President, Mike Vidra; Treasurer, Tammy Lipford; and Secretary, Karen Watters.

German Club—front row: Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser, Karen Watters, Mike Vidra, Kathy Waldron, Jeanne Gallmeyer, Elaine Bradtmiller, Patrica Bugher. *Second row:* Greg Schmidtke, Diane Bowers, Mike Guenther, Peter Li, Edwin Stumpf, Kirk Tolliver. *Third row:* Ken Lawson, Mary Chester, Larry Fabian, Janice Chester, Lisa Halpin, Annette Davis, Jean Koenemann, Mark Erbelding. *Back row:* Pam Plummer, Sue Robinson, Anna Wharton, Nancy Lonergan, Pat Beuchel, Tom Eichman, Kent Kahl, Mark Eifred, Joe Eiechman, Kenny Barr.

Girls pucker up for first place

Clerical Lab Club was very active this year. They had a fall picnic at Mr. Norman Stephan's house and received first for their car in the Homecoming Parade.

They also had a Christmas pizza party at Noble Roman's and an end of the year banquet at Lucky Steer, where awards were presented.

The biggest project of the year was the Clerical lab movie, which was made to raise money and shown at Sadie Hawkins.

Students like the club because it gives them an opportunity for associating with other potential office workers. "The club has a lot of fun things that they can participate in, such as the movie," commented sponsor Mr. Stephan.

President of the club was Joan Knoblauch; Vice-president, Debbie Samra; and Treasurer, Pat Snyder.

Chess Club members met once a week for competitive chess. They had a chess meet with Bishop Luers.

Chess Club enables students to meet others interested in competitive chess and to play in compliance with the rules.

Debbie Samra represented New Haven at the national OEA contest in Topeka, Kansas during May.

She first had to win at the regional and state contests before advancing to the national keypunch contest.

Carrying the sign that accompanies the Clerical Lab Homecoming car are left to right; Sue Trzynka, Cheryl Kruse, Mary Ann Rorick, Rita Ehinger, Joan Knoblauch, Aimee Gagnon, Peggy Tatman.

Members of Clerical Lab are: front slide; Joni Moore, Cheryl Kruse, Joan Knoblauch, Brenda Pyle, Lori Hyman, Sue Trzynka, Rita Ehinger, Carolyn Rosswurm, Debbie Cheatham, Debbie Samra, Sponsor, Mr. Norman Stephan. *Up slide;* Mary Kelty, Karen Finley, Aimee Gagnon, Kim Fischer, Renee Critchfield.

Pat Beuchel, concentrates on his game during one of chess club's annual meetings.

Chess Club—front row: Mr. Norman Stephan, Mike Guenther, Mark VanTillburg, Bill Vernard, Bob Raatz, Kirk Tolliver. *Second row:* John Schillinger, Stan Bradtmueller, Kieth Prine, Mike Sickatoose, Bill Jeffords, Mike Saxman, Bob Fahl. *Back row:* Bob Estes, Mark Erbelding, Thom Horton, Bryan Eichman, Pat Beuchal, Jeffrey Stumpf, Mike Bendele.

Members of OEA are top to bottom: Cynthia Knoblauch, Alex Skalecki, Mary Kelty, sponsor Ms. Carolyn Glossenger, Lisa Lynch, Debbie Cheatam, Gayle Rath, Debbie Scott, Robin Cochran, Debbie Samra, and Joan Knoblauch.

Left. The stage for the two-act play of the "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," was made by the M & G stage crew with help from the Industrial Arts department.

Sophomore Dawn Lopshire plants Marigold seeds for her science experiment.

Got a play request? Call M & G

The cast of the two-act stops to talk with Mr. May during dress rehearsal, as the stage crew gets ready for the next scene.

Masque and gavel under the leadership of adviser Mr. Francis May and President Scott Coffman led the club to do the two-act, "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

The club presented one-act plays which the members presented to any organization upon request. These plays were performed for convalescent homes and many clubs in the surrounding area.

Several hours of hard work had to be put in by each member in order to even present the one-act plays. Each member did an excellent job, whether it was gathering props, booking the plays or actually acting.

Starring in the two-act was an all girl cast. In the show were Amy Coffman, Dawn Lopshire, Sue Holt, Laura Coffman and Margie Louden.

Combined efforts of all M & G members were required to stage the production. Props, constumes, staging and lighting were taken care of by the group before the play was performed.

Senior Margie Louden gives her science project at the science fair. Her project consisted of boiling the skin off a cat.

Cast of the two-act are Laura Coffman, Margie Louden, Amy Coffman, Sue Holt, and Dawn Lopshire.

MASQUE AND GAVEL. Front Row: Kelly Potter, Margie Louden, Kathie DuPont, Amy Coffman, Scott Coffman, Mr. Francis May, Tammy Lipford. *Second row:* Laura Byerly, Cheryl Cook, Dawn Lopshire, Pam Casterline, Barb McGill, Jean Koenemann, Laura Coffman. *Third row:* Wendy Canough, Betsy Smith, Steve Law, Sue Holt, Shelly Lash, Terry Wilcox, John Thompson. *Back row:* Alex Skalecki, Karen Watters, Anna Wharton, Danelle Lawson, Beth Blumenhurst, Kirk Tolliver, Mark Erbelding.

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Brian Mettert and Jeff Stumpf examine official demonstrator truck used by General Truck Sales Corporation. General Truck is located at 5905 U. S. 30 East of New Haven.

Rick Losher holds the interest of Freshmen Kevin Scherschel and Jan Scheimann as he explains the proper technique of aligning a car.

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Senior Karen Bremer waits on Claudia Pratt as cookie monster looks on. Bremer's Incorporated is located at Highway 14 East.

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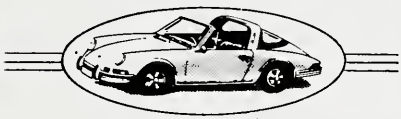

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Students enjoy relaxing with a Coke or eating lunch at Coney King. Coney King is located at 715 Broadway in New Haven.

Young citizens get involved with local businesses

The results

VARSITY TENNIS

	NHHS	OPP
Luers	0	7
Southside	3	4
Northside	1	6
Concordia	1	6
Huntington	1	6
DeKalb	5	2
Elmhurst	4	3
Wayne	3	4
Snider	3	4
Northrop	3	4
Homestead	2	5
Sectionals	4th	

VARSITY WRESTLING

	NHHS	OPP
Southside	37	24
DeKalb	33	24
Wayne	15	49
Northside	28	27
Concordia	38	27
Northrop	15	39
Snider	30	24
Bellmont	11	44
Woodlan Invitational	2nd	
New Haven Invitational	4th	
NEIAC	2nd	

RESERVE WRESTLING

	NHHS	OPP
Dekalb	18	3
Wayne	20	22
Northside	38	21
Northrop	26	38
Concordia	9	24
Bellmont	18	36

RESERVE BASEBALL

	NHHS	OPP
Bishop Luers	0	7
Woodlan	3	2
Harding	9	10
Homestead	7	9
Homestead	7	11
DeKalb	10	4
Harding	2	12
Columbia City	4	5

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHHS	NHHS	OPP
Southside	0	3
Concordia	12	0
Northrop	7	11
Bishop Luers	6	3
Snider	5	12
Snider	1	15
Columbia City	6	1
Heritage	14	6
Huntington North	2	3
Bluffton	14	0
Bishop Dwenger	6	3
Bishop Luers	3	11
Harding	2	3
South Adams	1	3
Northside	12	6
DeKalb	4	5
Homestead	6	7
Angola	7	0
East Noble	2	0
Garrett	10	0
Bellmont	8	1
Harding	13	5
Harding	5	4
Leo	4	0
Norwell	8	3
Hertiage (Sectional)	1	2

Bat Girls front row: Laura Byerly, Cheryl Jacquay, Debbie Gebert, Paula Parris. *Back row:* Julie Rohyans, Patti Conroy, Pam Plummer, Lori Springer, Carol Huml, Ellen Ellison, Jill Moyer.

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	NHHS	OPP
Harding	79	77
DeKalb	76	61
Concordia	53	52
Angola	77	61
Heritage	52	73
Southside	51	53
Bluffton	56	66
Hammond	55	67
Hamilton S.E.	72	57
Northside	62	73
Woodlan	68	53
Snider	65	51
South Adams'	83	74
Homestead	77	72
Carroll	74	59
Garrett	58	61
Bellmont	85	84
Leo	58	64
East Noble	68	57
Columbia City	90	75
Sectionals		
Bishop Luers	47	45
Wayne	66	72OT

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 5-13

	NHHS	OPP
Harding	28	54
DeKalb	33	22
Concordia	43	47OT
Angola	55	48
Heritage	40	48
Southside	23	60
Bluffton	38	42
Northside	20	62
Wayne	38	46
Snider	39	71
South Adams	39	31
Homestead	46	41
Carroll	62	56
Garrett	34	37
Bellmont	37	62
Leo	31	59
East Noble	41	64
Columbia City	44	58

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	NHHS	OPP
Wayne	170	182
Concordia	171	164
Homestead	167	166
Harding	189	179
Woodlan	192	181
Garrett	169	164
Leo	166	166
Northside	127	144
Garrett	170	210
DeKalb	184	166
Southside	132	132
Bishop Dwenger	174	163
Heritage	186	199

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	NHHS	OPP
Wayne	147	159
Harding	153	166
Homestead	165	157
Concordia	150	151
Woodlan	163	167
Garrett	147	165
Elmhurst	161	170
Carroll	181	163
Snider	181	167
Warsaw	162	160
Snider	162	163
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Northside	143	168
Garrett	158	178
DeKalb	151	160
Southside	146	166
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Angola Invitational	1st	
Bishop Dwenger	147	155
Heritage	158	171
Northrop	162	152
Homestead	162	160
Sectional	6th	

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	NHHS	OPP
Huntington	41	52
Bishop Luers	57	33
Wayne	41	44
Bellmont	41	48
Northside	26	44
Leo	21	60
DeKalb	31	52
Bishop Dwenger	36	44
Concordia	28	33
Columbia City	39	69
Homestead	73	61
Northrop	48	45
NEIAC Sectionals		
Harding	36	48

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL 3-17

	NHHS	OPP
Huntington	27	20
Bishop Luers	16	36
Bellmont	11	25
Northside	16	20
Leo	8	6
DeKalb	17	14
Bishop Dwenger	10	17
Concordia	17	20
Columbia City	22	29
Homestead	22	23

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Norwell	63	NHHS	57	28	So. Adams
Northside	96	NHHS	32		
Homestead	60½	NHHS	57	47½	Woodlan
Carroll	77	NHHS	50		
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Mrs. Jean Parrish and Captain Midnight take "40 winks" at the MIRAGE lock-in. The lock-in was held to get as many pages on the book done as possible.

Above: Senior Patty Snyder distributes roses to all the girls at the Publications banquet held at Three Kings.

1976 MIRAGE STAFF. Front row: Shelly Lash, Gina Lothamer, Deb Bultemeyer, Debi Louis. *Second row.* Mike Cunegin, Patty Snyder, Diane Ocock, Penny Steinhauer, Mike Pratt, Ken Wilson, Bob Love, Tom Bennett, Mark Osborn, Dan Brown, Alex Skalecki. *Back row:* Mike Davis, Dave Shifley, Scott DeLucenay, Mrs. Jean Parrish, Mike DeMarco. *Not Pictured:* Lori Hyman.

Remember when? 'That Down Home Feeling...' a year filled with fun!

Remember when? When we look back over the year many memories of the fun times will remain. Brownie's magic act, Dan and "Reefer's" polo ponys or Ben Gay and Fag Newton imitations. Davis' Richard Nixon, Howard Cosell and constantly mocking my laugh, how I talk and how I run. Shelly and Louis' clown costumes. Dave's firetruck noises or Mark and Dan's thirteen second record run through the course in room 36.

The 'book' is nearly finished! Thanks to help from the dedicated part of the staff. It was a lot of play, a lot of hard work, and a lot of rushed meals (Rootbeer, McDonalds, and 'Roble Nomans').

Many people worked very hard on this year's book and words cannot express how much this has meant. This includes Deb Bultemeyer and Gina Lothamer for the dedication they had, Mike Pratt for all the work he did for the MIRAGE and Dave, Mark, Penny, and Brent for giving up their summer vacation to help out.

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As for the 'book' everything is centered around the theme "That Down Home Feeling . . . " The '76 staff tried to relay the message that New Haven is ours. It is small enough to be able to know almost everyone yet big enough not to be called country. Being "at home" only means that we feel comfortable here and that it is a carefree phase of our life . . . Will we ever again experience "That Down Home Feeling . . . ?"

Above: Patty Snyder poses for the camera in her attire for a day during Homecoming week. All the senior girls wore overalls that day.

Below: Patty is in the Gypsy outfit that she wore as part of the Senior Dress up day for Halloween. The Seniors got together and had many dress up days this year.

To the underclassmen who are fortunate enough to be around another year I wish good times and enjoyment in high school, "get involved" you're missing alot! To the seniors, who this book is for, I wish each of you good luck, good times, many friends and much happiness — you all deserve it

Patty Snyder Editor-in-chief

Celebrating their golden anniversary during the bicentennial is the Class of '26. Approximately 7900 have graduated from NHHS.

Below: A helicopter was hired to do the heavy lifting of equipment into the new New Haven High.

Senior Shelly Lash works diligently on her pages of the 1976 MIRAGE. In Shelly's words "I run the book!"

Varsity cheerleader, Gina Lothamer wipes the tears ot joy from her eyes as the Bulldogs go ahead during the last home game.

'That Down Home Feeling...' It was some year...

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." It was some year. It saw the band march off with NISBOVA Sweepstakes, and it saw the date of Homecoming changed as many times as an infant's diaper.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." It was some year. It saw the winter dance return and it saw publications win the theme for Sadie Hawkins "MOONSHINE MADNESS." It saw 130 couples attend the Prom "Just You 'n' Me" where Karen Klotz and Mark Hevel reigned as King and Queen.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." It was some year. It saw activity periods closed. Wednesdays activity remained the same as previous years with the other days of the week for mini-courses, club meetings and pep sessions.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." Nationally it was some year. It saw the Cincinnati Reds win the World Series, Pittsburgh the super Bowl. It saw Rutherford win the Indianapolis 500 and Indiana University have an undefeated season and win the NCAA Championship.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." It saw campaigns and primaries. It saw President Ford in Fort Wayne campaigning and it saw President Ford and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter win the Indiana Primary. The year also saw Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty, two of the world's richest men die.

"That Down Home Feeling . . ." It was some year . . .

"Will the Class of 1976 stand for the turning of the tassles," Senior Class President Jay Metzger directs his fellow classmates.

Campaigning through Fort Wayne is President Gerald Ford. The Bulldog Band played at the Coliseum.

'That Down Home Feeling...'

Leaving New Haven when in a hurry one was invariably caught by the train. Once across those tracks it seems like so much lies behind us—many friends, many hopes, many dreams. As we ramble on we realize what lies ahead, new jobs, college, marriage, new friends, a family. We are forced to face a whole new litestyle. That Down Home Feeling . . . Can we make it? Only time will tell.

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